84 COUNTIES FACE CHANGES

GUARD GETS TO CLEVELAND BELATEDLY . . .

Negro-Police Battle Claims Second Victim

night for the second night of shooting, fire-bombings and looting in the violence-rested, raising to more than sprawled on the sidewalk.

in two nights of riots.

National Guardsmen, ordered into the area, failed to join the embattled police before new outbrusts. The first units of Guardsmen moved in shortly before midnight as the violence appeared temporari- ings. ly checked.

In Jeeps, Afoot

Eighteen jeeps carrying ness. 1.500 Guardsmen was called.

Two Negroes with gunshot slugged in the eye were adtal. One of the Negroes was shot in the thigh, the other in spiked. The telling you now, if were called up Tuesday night

There were reports of oth-

fied by the county coroner as day in the wake of Monday "Hey whitey! There's whi-

Cleveland, Ohio (2) - Ne-1 of the head, but details of the ng six policemen - and groes battled police Tuesday shooting were not available. heavy property damage. 60 Nabbed

wracked Hough area. A Negro man was shot to death.

100 the number arrested since the rioting started Monday 'Too Much!' The killing was the second night in a two-square-mile section three miles from downtown Cleveland.

> "They're throwing firebombs!" came a report from the police radio.

Police reported several snipers on roofs, behind build-

Fires broke out. Molotov cocktails flew in the dark-

Youngsters looted stores. four men each lined up on a Policemen armed with shotstreet and the troops began guns and rifles raced from patrolling on foot. A total of one trouble spot to another.

Carry Rifles Policemen with rifles were gro officer, urging Negro

going to shoot back. The dead man was identi-crowds had milled around all boys?"

Policemen opened fire. Two At least 60 persons were ar- shots sounded. A Negro man

"They shot him! They shot him!" some Negroes yelled. "This is too much!"

Policemen carrying shotguns and rifles quickly cleared the area. They fired tear gas into a nearby building where a sniper reportedly was lurking.

A Negro man at the scene told a reporter that the shooting came after bottles were buried at police cars.

Gov. James A. Rhodes ordered in the Guardsmen following Monday night's vio-

An additional 500 troops anybody shoots at me, I'm by Rhodes after the new out-

Cleveland Heights. He was gro woman dead, about a doz-killed by a bullet in the back en persons injured — includ- by whites drove past.



STORY AT LEFT

MAN IN SHORTS . . . carries loaded bags from burned Hough bar.

lence, at Mayor Ralph S. Watery Eyes Cut Stand Reefed Up

poked all but his legs from system, and when they no- A sort of warm-up to Colthe refer of Coming to four tired this they cut the "space lins' big, hour-long stroll The fatal shooting came at "Come on! Bring on the the safety of Gemini 10 for stand" about 20 minutes through the cosmos Wedneser injuries not treated at hos- an intersection in the worst Guard." said one Negro a 55-minute photographic ex- short. back inside early when his and John Young's eyes watrouble area where Negro youth. "Where are the soldier cursion Tuesday, but hurried and John Young's eyes wa-Percy Giles, 36, of suburban night's rioting that left a Ne- tey!" came a yell from the tered to the point "we couldn't

Collins told controllers that

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (2) - | fumes rose from the space-| methodically staged his pic-Astronaut Michael Collins craft's environment control ture-taking session.

> pears to smell like lithium hy- more days of work in the cosdroxide.'

That is a chemical used to remove carbon dioxide from the environmental control

Surgeons suggested that the astronauts use some wet place, and Collins reported cloth to wipe their eyes, plus seeing a bright object in the for 17. some eye drops carried in their medical kits.

Slight Improvement

Collins told the controllers his eyes were apparently "just slightly red and slightly swollen, but they seem to be getting a little better."

Tracing the problem for anxious officials at mission control, Young said that he first got a hint of the eye watering during the space stand, but didn't mention it because "I didn't want to be a sissy." He mentioned it only after Collins noticed the same sen-

The problem cropped up as Collins stood like a camerahappy tourist in a strange beautiful world, snapping pictures of stars, earth, clouds and space.

"I feel perfectly at home commendable job of main-day and continue through out there," he said, peering taining radio silence. Since Aug. 5 for a total of 10 days. across the boundless vacuum. "Beautiful view out there."

Tied In tioned about the mass killings of convening court at his bed- and Young to the chilling Students Aid Children vacuum of a black space

miles and back, while Collins town of Batna.

day, his "space stand" came mos, including a second chase after another agena satellite. Sees Object

Their target for Wednesday's hunt trailed them by distance he thought could be the rocket, the Agena left March 16.

Collins noted that it was shown by their scientific remore difficult to see stars apparisals. than he had anticipated. "Stars are indistinct . . . We can see this object and one or two stars, that's all."

Parts of their venture, now heading for a splashdown Thursday afternoon into the Atlantic Ocean, had to be notifying the counties of the scrubbed because the astro-recommended changes. nauts burned too much fuel All counties will be invited pursuing, then latching to the to appear and will be given

Deke Speaks Astronaut Donald K. Slay- recommendations should not ton passed up a suggestion to be adopted by the board. the laconic pilots:

"All right, John. This is schedule adopted by the Deke. You guys are doing a board, will begin next Tuescommendable job of main-day and continue through the French stopped shooting at you why don't you do a lit-tle more talking from here

Algiers (A)-Fourteen French high school students devoted

Not As Adults

"Everybody's talking about

Lancaster County officials appeared stunned at the State Board of Equalization's proposed hikes of 44% in rural and 42% in urban real estate valuations in Lancaster Coun-

Lancaster County Assessor Arthur Davis said, "No com-ment" when told of the state's proposals.

las said that the county would not know what position it would take until "we get the notice explaining the propos-

He said that the assessor's office has been putting together data on the basis of the

County Commissioner Ralph Harlan's first comment was

Dworak Urges Values Switch

LANCASTER URBAN UP 42%

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

State Tax Commissioner George Dworak Tuesday recommended to the State Board of Equalization that the reported assessed valuations of 84 of the state's 93 counties be revised to achieve statewide equalization.

The state board will begin hearings next Tuesday with all 93 counties invited to appear.

suburban-urban values.

and value per acre by land

Dworak said the state's new

electronic computer was used

"If it hadn't been for the

couldn't have gotteen the job

(Hearing dates set. See

Valuation

Proposals

The percentages of increase

or decrease recommended by

the state tax commissioner in

the 1966 assessed valuations

"N.A." means the county's

valuation should be increased

to the level of its new scien-

tific reappraisal,

story page 26.)

Dworak proposed changes - - in both the rural and urban ty, Douglas. Dworak recom-valuations of some counties, mended no change on rural either rural or urban m oth- land, but a 14% decrease on

Nine counties whose assess-! In his recommendations of ment abstracts were accepted by Dworak without change were Adams, Banner, and data wire available this Butler, Dundy, Hitchcock, Jef- year - more information and ferson. Platte, Saline and Sar- wear — more prefers.

Lancaster County, under Dworak's recommendations. He said the equalization would be increased 42% on tools used by his office inurban valuation and 44% on clude sales and assessment rural as reported by its 1966 ratio studies, county perimeter valuation comparison, av-

abstract. Last year, the board in erage valuation per acre. creased the county 15% on ru- county scientific reappraisals. ral and 28% on urban, but productivity studies by the Dworak said the county board Nebraska Conservation Needs struck both increases from its Committee, rainfall records

1966 abstract. He said the proposed increases are required to bring Lancaster County's valuations to their 1965 level and to in compiling the information. equalize with the rest of the countles on the proposed 1966 computer," he said, "we valuation level.

On farm lands, Dworak rec- done after the Supreme Court ommended 76 counties be in- decisions. creased by the board and ten counties to levels shown by their scientific reappraisals. 1,380 miles as the stand took No rural property valuation changes were recommended

On urban and suburban (non - agricultural) property. powerless in space after the the commissioner rectroubled flight of Gemini 8 ommended increases in 47 counties and 10 to levels

No changes were recommended for 25 counties on urreported by the 93 counties creases were recommended is shown in the tabulation. for 11 others.

Notifying Countles

Dworak said the board is

Agena rocket Monday night, the opportunity to show cause why the tax commissioner's The hearings, under a

On the state's largest coun-

County Attorney Paul Doug-

"May the Lord help us."

He said that this further points up that "a different in Cheyenne County. Story Page 3.

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The story of the state with a pressure and so on that a counselor county of the state with a state with a counselor can help out with the state with a counse

"We must have some relief somewhere," he said.

Chairman of the County Board of Equalization, Will-

The counties with recommended percentage of change on rural and urban property

Clay
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Collax
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Custer
Flakota
Dawes
Dawes
Dowes
Down
Dougla
Dougla
Pondy
Fillmore
Frantier
Frantier
Frantier
Gase
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Grant
Greeley
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** This percentages results from (1) restoration of the 1965 level of value which was reduced by the 1966 County Board of Equalization and (2) increase to create equity with other counties in the state.

Today's Chuckle

Modern television provos that people would rather look at anything than each other.

Speck Suffers Probable Heart Attack

Chicago (P)—Richard Speek. an authority as saying: "She arrested in the murders of did not say a word, she just eight student nurses, suffered looked and turned away.' a probable heart attack Tuesday just before he confronted the only survivor of the mas- fice, which is handling the sacre, city jail hospital officials said.

Hospital physician Dr. William N. Norcross said, "There is an 80% chance that Richard Speck suffered a coronary thrombosis." Norcross ordered "complete rest" and no interviews or visitors for

two days. Controversy

Earlier, there was some controversy over whether the ing profusely from slashes on survivor, Corazon Amurao, his left arm. Doctors at the 23, had identified Speck as hospital recognized him as

The Chicago Sun-Times said Miss Amurao, a Filipino ex- tried to commit suicide. change nurse, pointed a finly: "That is the man."

The Chicago Tribune quoted

Assessor's Car Stolen On Bad Day All Around

Tuesday was a dark day for Lancaster County Assesser Arthur Davis. Not only did the State

Board of Equalization pro- frontation and remained depose substantial valuation pressed after Miss Amurao hikes for both urban and rural real estate in Lancaster County, but Davis' car was taken from the County Court-house parking lot adjacent to self-inflicted gash in his arm. the building.

Beatrice Tuesday night.

stall next to the building after returning from lunch. tack." When he went out to get in it in mid-afternoon, it was not

Davis said the keys were not in the car, but his is the type which can be started without keys if the ingnition is not left in a locked position.

Montana Girl Dies

Billings, Mont. (UPI)-An early morning crash on an Interstate 90 frontage road four miles west of here claimed the life of 19-year-old Roberta Schlening of Billings.

LINCOLN: Fair to partly cloudy and cooler with light variable winds. Lows of 65 to 70 with highs near 90.

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered thundershowers in the central portion. Lows in the 60s with highs around 90.

More Weather, Page 3

Refused To Say case, refused to say whether Miss Amurao identified

Dr. William N. Norcross, the jail physician who was in the room at the time, said he did not know whether Miss Amurao identified Speck.

Speck, 24, an ex-convict, was taken to Cook County Hospital early Sunday bleedthe man charged in the murders and said that he had

А тигао. Miss ger at Speck and said quiet- crouched under a bed and prayed while the killer methodically killed her eight friends one-by-one, was taken to the city jail hospital Monday, but doctors said Speck's condition would not allow a

> confrontation. Miss Amurao was takèn back to the hospital Tuesday

quietly. Speck Depressed Dr. Norcross said Speck was depressed during the con-

Speck has been confined to the hospital since his arrest Sunday for treatment of a Ouse parking for adjacent to the building.

The car was recovered in the carried Tuesday night.

Dr. Norcross said Speck had suffered chest pains and a cardiologist had been called in to determine if the patient in to determine if the patient in to determine if the patient in the patient in the patient is an interpretation of the patient in the patient in the patient is an interpretation of the patient in th

It was not known whether

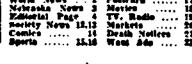
HEADLINES

KLEIN PATS SELF - Public relations man Julius Klein went on the stand in the that the boys can get to sense probe of Sen. Thomas k n o w, talk to, and trust marshal to keep order when ble is that the boys aren't body seems to know what to take this up and present it to Dodd and praised himself. them," Robert Fowler of 2302 he has that many boys to fooled by the name: Boys' do about it. I think one of the state at the time of our Story Page 2.

BEST IN 20 YEARS - That's pect them to reform." what they're saying of the southern Nebraska Panhan- the better part of the last talk over their problems with certificate, but that's not why his level, not as an adult," dle wheat crop this year. four years in and out of the you, because either they the kids are out there.

Harvesting is nearing an end training school for offenses didn't know their counselor "But that's only part of the "Maybe if Mr. Ettinger"

WINDS TO TELL - Winds Tournament which starts to- times there are 50 boys in





SURVIVOR... second from left, leaves jail. the pains began before or af-| Speck and arraigning him on

Possible Attack

By JIM STEVENSON

Star Staff Writer

among the boys.

ter the meeting with Miss the murder charge.
Amurao.
Dr. Norcross told Judge A few hours before the meeting Dr. Norcross told Judge Daniel Ryan of the Felony Dimeeting Dr. Norcross had reported that Speck was in generally good health but still not erally good health but stil

or to go to court for arraign- side.

Judge Ryan continued the night.

hearing until Wednesday and Young steered the space-

His statement about a pos- asked Dr. Norcross to advise ship as it remained firmly their summer vacations to

sible heart attack came dur- him again on Speck's condi- locked to an Agena rocket helping grade school Aling a brief court hearing durtion. He directed public deing which lawyers discussed fender Gerald Getly to repreworld altitude record of 476 aminations in the country

appointing an attorney for sent Speck at this time.

| ratio has risen as high as 55 | "I think that there are three | to, because they just won't A former inmate of the Boys' Training School in Kearney feels that a present staff shortage in the school ment right now."

We do need an enlarged quent: 1) work with the boy instead of against him; 2) help him along and give him school needs something to stand on; 3) try more such activities, but citis causing severe problems "Instead of the counselor to show him the right way, ed a lack of funds. He urged also."

counselors in each cottage so boys and point out the right why. U said, "you just can't ex- take care of." Ettinger said. Training School. Sure, you go the most important places to hearing." "Sometimes the guys will to classes in some kind of vo- start is to begin looking at

Anyone Can Help

ways you can help a delin- fit into his schedule." being someone who can instead of blocking whatever voluntary donations. "Unless there are sufficient change the attitude of the he's doing without explaining

"Right now, as I under- kind of a wall between the said. "If there's nobody to go them how juvenile delinquen- tate owners." He added, "A lot of the

will determine what score stand it," he said, "they've boys and the staff, nobody's will be needed to win the got only one counselor in a going to get any better," Fow-Nebraska Men's State Golf cottage at one time — some- ler said. "And if they woke up, "A lot of guys think that kids would use the counselors they'd realize that you can't liam Grossman, enroute to his

day in Hastings. Story page one cottage. Do you mean that one counselor can handle juvenile delinquency can only that one counselor can handle juvenile delinquency can only be cured by the guys helping fights, for example. But they about it. Maybe then we'd start to see more counselors.

Notice they destination they woke up, they destinated they destination, was unstable for comment.

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Supt. William Ettinger of the school confirmed Fowler's figures, pointing out that the linquent can help him out.

Notice they define they woke up, they destinated they destination to keep from getting in to keep from getting i

2 Hanoi Envoys iscuss Airmen

communist capitals called cision had been taken and news conferences Tuesday was hoping that North Viet and discussed the fate of U.S. Nam would heed the many fliers captured in North Viet- warnings it has received that

ed as having said the airmen sequences. would definitely be tried as war criminals and merely that Hanol had the right to agency reported that North try them.

the ambassadors to Peking the captured airmen were and Prague said the fliers war criminals who "could be were "war criminals" rather tried in accordance with than "prisoners of war" and Vietnamese law." trials.

No Evidenc

which would shed light on nals.) just what the North Vietna-mese ambassadors to Red A New China News Agency China and Czechoslovakia dispatch, monitored in Tokyo were telling newsmen would and London, made no referbe done. They could do noth- ence to the American prisoning to clarify conflicts be- ers. only that they "could."

ly what North Vietnamesclicy."

any action against the air-

Vietnamese Ambassador Tran But all reports agreed that Do Binh said in Peking that

therefore were not covered (In Paris, the French radio by the Geneva convention said the Peking corresponprohibiting war prisoner dent of the French news ageney Agence France Presse had reported the North Vietna-In Washington, a State mese ambassador said Hanoi Department spokeesman said "will try" the pilots as war the United States had no evi-dence, "direct or indirect," was not borne out by the Jap-that Hanoi had decided to try anese news agency.)

captured American airmen (The official Czech news as war criminals, beyond agency reported from Prague on German figures and backed them up with telethreats voiced over a period that the North Vietnamese had picked up no broadcasts fliers will stand trial as crimi-

tween some reports that Meantime, however, North quoted the North Vietnamese Vietnamese President Ho in French Polynesia. envoy in Peking as saying Chi Minh cabled the veteran the airmen "would' be tried U.S. Socialist leader Norman and others which declared Thomas: "No doubt you know that the policy of the govern-Most Washington officials ment of the Democratic Re-

tests "a serious threat to all South Pacific explosion area peace-loving nations of the an hour after the scheduled world" and urged France to drop. call off any further blasts. in Washington was that any criminals. The remainder of A supersonic Mirage IV ficials advised the astronauts its, R-N.Y., knew more about the material. firm decision to try the air- the president's brief reply bomber, flown halfway round not to look out their windows the troubles that stemmed

men would come from Hanoi merely thanked Thomas for |= the message and wished him Long-Term Pending any word from good health. Regulars Hunted

ly human-wave attack Mon- as Marine fighter-hombers day after inflicting heavy cas- dropped napalm as close as about 10 to 1.

Contact in and around the dwindled to light and sporadic exchanges in the wake of Geneva agreement of 1954 the easier. a battle that an American of zone is supposed to be free ficer estimated left a Red regiment of 1,000 troops with officers believe the commu-500 dead or wounded.

The rest-survivors of Ma- ly across that zone instead of rine fire and the hammering taking the roundabout and of supporting warplanes and bomb-pitted Ho Chi Minh artillery-may have split in- Trail through neighboring to small groups.
MIG Gets U.S. Plane

The air war stayed in high Commission. a watchdog gear. The U.S. command said agency made up of India, three U.S. planes were shot Canada and Poland, instructduring raids on oil depots the situation. near Hanoi. One of the planes was lost in aerial combat with the fierce battle counted 138 Air Strike Talks a MIG while the others were North Vietnamese dead from

downed by anti-aircraft fire, the single action. The U.S. North Vict Nam's official command said the Marines news agency claimed 10 U.S. have killed 331 communists planes were shot down over North Vict Nam Tuesday and that some American pilots were captured.

The U.S. command listed the three pilots of the downed toons were hit hard, over-all planes as missing.

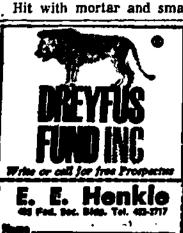
Battalion vs. Regiment Primary antagonists in the The terrain is rough and battle in the north were a tricky. U.S. Marine battalion, hold- "You could hide a whole ing ground about 2,000 yards regiment in some of those south of the demilitarized bor- areas and you would not

"They came in waves," said Waverly Okays Novato. Calif. "There were Fire Barn Bond thousands of them, and that's speaking conservatively. We didn't have over 300 Marines."

000-man Red division.

ered their men with bugle approval to a \$25,000 b o n d day. calls and whistles. Under issue for a new Waverly fire heavy pressure, the bulk of barn. The vote was 160 for, the Marine battalion pulled 33 against. out. The two platoons were assigned to fight a rear guard the new structure will pro-

Hit with mortar and small plus a meeting room.



Tokyo (UPI)-North Vietna-!llanoi, the United States obmese ambassadors in two viously was assuming no de-They were variously report- men would have serious con-

'Could' Or 'Will'?

The Japanese Kyodo news

watching the situation closely public of Viet Nam with reappeared to believe that it gard to the enemies captured made little difference exact- in war is a humanitarian pol-

ambassadors in various capi- Thomas had appealed to tals were saying. The attitude Ho not to try the pilots as war

of armed activity. Intelligence

nist division infiltrated direct-

'Light' Casualties

Though the rear guard pla-

Lincoln Star Special

election on this same issue.

Aid Rejected By Senate After Wave Attack Washington P-The Senate

rejected 48 to 35 Tuesday a Saigon (2) - Thousands of arms, the platoons held out move to give the administra-U.S. Marines hunted near for four hours until air and tion's proposal for long-term the 17th Parallel Tuesday for artillery strikes drove off the foreign aid authorization a North Vietnamese regulars massive enemy force. Some two-year trial, as the House who finally broke off a cost- of the Marines were injured has voted.

The Senate vote upheld its ualties on two Marine pla- 50 feet from their position to Foreign Relations Committoons—90 men outnumbered prevent them from being ov- tee's refusal to authorize the economic aid for more than The demilitarized zone is a the traditional one year. Presisix-mile-wide strip blanketing dent Johnson has sought a jungled Song Ngan Valley six-mile-wide strip planketing dent Johnson has sought a jungled Song Ngan Valley the border between North and five-year authorization to South Viet Nam. Under the make long-range planning

Meanwhile, Republicans posed more trouble for the administration's blueprint for the aid, agreeing generally at a party meeting to back a \$250 million cut in the \$3.4 billion total authorization.

KLEIN . . . encouraged Dodd to take trip.

from a plane just after dawn AFrench announcement

The blast, second in the cur- The French scheduled the

mospheric nuclear testing in with the flight of the U.S.

the South Pacific, brought an Gemini 10 astronauts, John

immediate protest from Ja-W. Young and Michael Col-

pan. The Japanese called the lins. They were due over the

dropped its first atomic bomb the device.

Although GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois The International Control said there was nothing binding in the party discussions, he indicated to a news condown over North Viet Nam ed a field team to report on ference he believes most Republicans will go along. Marines mopping up after

Critical As Vote May Decide Issue

Washington (A) - Airline strike talks turned critical Tuesday. The machinists casualties of the Marines union said it would put manwere officially called light. | agement's latest offer up to a vote of 35,000 strikers if there is no contract agreement by Wednesday.

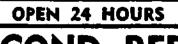
"The next 25 hours are critder zone, and a regiment of know it unless you stumbled ical to these negotiations," North Vietnamese regulars, on them," a Marine officer said Asst. Secretary of Labor believed to be part of a 10, said.

James J. Reynolds. He urged both sides to try for a settlement before the union's deadline of 5 p.m. Wednesday.

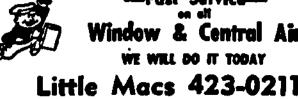
A vote among the strikers on the five major airlines shut didn't have over 300 Marines." Waverly—Voters here went take from three to five days.

Red commanders maneuv- to the polls Tuesday to give The strike is now in its 12th down by the walkout would









OPEN 24 HOURS



lations man Julius Klein de- in West Germany. scribed himself Tuesday as a ghostwriter for Sen. Thomas letter for Dodd.

J. Dodd—and acknowledged "I said, Tom, this gives a that much of what he wrote splendid opportunity to expraised his own performance plain the difference between

man from Chicago told Sen- up this matter." ate ethics investigators that | Klein said he asked Dodd Dodd did not salvage any of to let him have the letter, his business—business he said and drafted a reply—which was in peril because of a he said, explained distortions Senate Foreign Relations Com- of the Foreign Relations mittee hearing on his opera- Committee inquiry.

While Klein was testifying. Dodd was presiding over a hearing of the Senate juenile delinquency subcommit-

Benjamin R. Fern, counsel to the Senate Committe on Standards and Conduct, said he did not see how Klein could deny putting pressure on Dodd for business help. Calls, Cables

Before Dodd went to Germany, more than two years ago. Klein sent him 20 letters on German figures and a public official. phone calls, Fern said.

and counter what he said was the publicist testified. Papcete. Tahiti (P-France the world for the tests, let go an impression there that he tions Committee inquiry on his correspondence, not I." Tuesday over Atoll Mururoa kilotons, equal to 20,000 tons foreign lobbyists.

rent French program of attest so it would not interfere mospheric nuclear testing in with the flight of the U.S. on official business, to look and produced the published want to . . . and they can lg- wers that ran counter to othinto Soviet terrorism for a accounts of Klein-Dodd deal- nore it or rebuke it or throw er things he said. Senate subcommittee.

Javits Knew More

contradictory testimony, liver any of them, although Nevertheless, U.S. space of Klein said Sen. Jacob K. Jav- he may have used some of during a certain period of from the foreign relations in introduce any legislation their over-flight of the Pacif- quiry than Dodd did. And he then said he urged the senator area to avoid possible said Javits helped him.

damage to their eyes from But Klein also testified he German reunification. ing was given in the event Dodd's office when the Con-Relations Committee

Washington (2) - Public re- | undersceretary of commerce

Klein said he translated the

as an agent for West German a Senate investigation and a court trial," Klein testified, But the stocky, manicured "a great opportunity to clear

Distortions

Fern said the letter didn't say much about distortions. "Does the letter deal almost entirely with Julius Klein?"

Klein: The bottom of the letter deals almost entirely with me.

Fern: Would you say it's written in a praiseworthy manner? Klein: Yes sir, and I'm glad it does.

Fern: It's your own words. Klein: It isn't the first time

Signed By Dodd

Two letters, signed by Klein sald he wanted Dodd Dodd but written by Klein, First For France Klein sald he wanted Dodd Dodd But Written by Klein, to talk with German officials went to the German official, and counter what he said was the publicist testified.

"I never got copies of his Three Dodd aides took the help.

ings which led to the inquiry.

Klein said he wrote speeches for D o d d, too, but In a swirl of sometimes added the senator did not de-

He denied asking Dodd to the bomb's blast. The warn- was - by coincidence - in Out of the Senate Foreign

the French test was delayed, necticut Democrat received a hearings came legisbut it went off on schedule. letter from Ludger Westrick, lation tightening the laws that



DODD . . . chairs delinquency hearing.

and cables, briefing papers a letter has been written for require disclosure of foreign; me out of the office if they agents' activities.

Klein said newspaper ly. accounts of the hearings, in West Germany and in the United States, damaged his committee a s s e m b l c d. He said it was that kind of asked Fulbright to straighten had been censured — even in-correspondence." Klein said. a c c o u n t that he wanted out the problems that grew dicted—in the Foreign Rela-"Somebody else got copies of cleared up by Dodd. Javits out of the Foreign Relations and anyone else who would Committee h e a r i n g s.

"It surely didn't do me any correspondence from harm," Klein said of Dodd's the senator's files, turned it United States senator to see Klein pleaded memory

want to," Klein said defiant.

image and cost him business. He told reporters lie had "He wouldn't do anthing





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few days, the test weights everyone had a crop."
have been exceptional, most of them 61-65 pounds. Some break just right in the Lodgebleaching resulted from re- pole area and any hail damcent rains and the weights age was light. The average dropped accordingly. Good Prices

Prices paid at elevators re- tween 35 and 40 bushels. main high, for the simple "Usually if we average 17 reason that not too much of bushels an acre it's a good this tremendous crop is going year," he remarked. on the market. Over the Dick Smith at the Smith weekend one elevator quoted elevator in Lodgepole estia price of \$1.70 a bushel. mated 99% completion of the Monday most of them were wheat harvest Monday. He at \$1.66 to \$1.68.

Along the Union Pacific and quality and figured 35

and southern part of the bushels in the area. ing some difficulty shipping out wheat but none that can't he surmounted.

Lorenzo — The y've been cutting wheat "like crazy" in the Lorenzo be surmounted.

Chappel - Jim Ledbetwound up. They have taken p.m. Sunday indicating that wound up. They have taken in 1,200,000 bushels at the grade Cutting in that area in the grade Cutting in the grade Cu

Lodgepole — H. W. Quinn, manager of the Farmers Ele-

Computer Splits New York Couple mated an average of 30-35 tations, and receptions are change program and the nacleaning is operating at the veterans service officer for the bushels to the acre in this scheduled throughout the 21 tional People-to-People organ-Near North YMCA. In Voting District area and said the grain, aldays as the Nebraska physicization.

of elections has drawn a line mostly 60 pounds. right through the bedroom occupied by Benjamin and Lil- manager of the Dalton S & A U.S. occupational counter- lected to be members of the lian Ziesk in Far Rockaway. reported a big run over the parts.

ton J. Schuster, who occupy the first floor of the two-fam-

elections official.

For the entire southern Nebraska Panhandle area this

community should hover be-

remarked on the high yields boxcars have been no prob-pushels to the acre as a mini-mum average yield. Yield re-Elevators in the northern ports ranged from 29 to 55

manager of the Farmers and Germany.

"Blame it on the computed a bug stimates that ter," says a Jamaica elections official.

The purpose of their visit wheat cutting is nearly done. They have been loading cars methods and working condi-The line runs right between the Ziesk's twin beds. The board assigned Ziesk to vote in the 41st Election District Workmen were busily getween the 19th Assembly District Workmen were business which were busi

Ziesk said his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milson-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milson-in-l

wheat in after that time.

Fund For Orphaned Crab Orchard Little Children Now Stands At \$785

Beatrice (UPI) - Contribu-i Tuesday and the hope was tions to a fund for five chil-dren orphaned July 10 by a would answer an appeal for two-car crash reached \$785 help.

The court said it would re-quire frequent reports on Fauth's condition from the

Rainfall Reports

Latest rainfall received throughout Nebraska as listed by the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Dale, 8, and Durwin, 4. Durwing and the Lincoln Telephone and wood's older brother, Wilbur, Telegraph Company included:

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Parents of the children were Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Little of Crab Orchard. Killed whether Fauth later will face that being a judge of the 8th with them in the crash were trial on the murder charge. their two youngest children, 46, of Tecumseh, and the driver of the other car, Frank Eugene Pellergini, 37, of Chi-

The surviving children range in age from 10 to 17. They have said they want to stay on the farm together.

The First National Bank of dom to watch their team finest trial lawyers in Ne-Beatrice had collected \$483 up train for the World Soccer Cup braska." The First National Bank of to Tuesday, and the Johnson play has brought prosperity. Those attending the break-County Bank in Tecumseh had and a beer shortage to the fast included A. E. Kuhn, collected \$302. country inns and pubs here- Hemingford, president of the

Donors were asked to in- abouts. clude their names and addresses so receipts could be returned for contributions.
The name of the trust is the
Durwood Little Family fund.

Lincoln Te	mperatures
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Summary of Conditions A slow-moving Pacific cold front should pass to the south of the Nebraska area during Tuesday night, making room for a recond Pacific cold front to move southward into the Nevada area from

southware how the north the north the north the north the Nebraska region, effecting only a few widely scattered showers in the northwest in the alternoon and exemina. Locally, akies should be clear with warmer temperatures.

Extended Forecast

Nebresha: Temperatures during the five-day period. Wednesday through Sunday, will average 3 to 10 degrees above normal in the Nebrasha area. Temperatures should increase during the first part of the period and continue warm over the weekend. Precipitation should amount to between one-fourth to one-half in locally heavy amounts east.

Normal lows for the period are 60 to 70 with normal highs of 19 to 34.

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Aerospace Poster Presented

Mrs. Grace Murray, third grade teacher at Huntington School in Lincoln, explains an aerospace time line poster which she made for the aerospace education workshop at Wayne State College. The huge poster charts significant dates in aviation history from 1896 to 1966, Mrs. Murray told the class, and can be a handy device to gain pupil interest. Other students in the workshop class of 30 presented projects illustrating methods of teaching aviation.

in the Lorenzo area, according to Chet Phelps, manager Doctors In State Plan 21-Day ter, manager at the Farmer's Elevator, said the harvest in that area is pretty well ted tapering off at about 2 Goodwill Journey To Europe

elevator and have loaded out 60 boxcars.

Lodgepole — H. W. Quinn, manager of the Farmers Elemannager where they're getting all this to Belgium, Czechoslovakia, mission is arranged and dewheat." said Don Hoffman, Poland, U.S.S.R., Sweden, signed to implement the aims

Elevator in Sidney. He esti- Meetings, interviews, visi- States cultural visitation ex- as baby-sitting and housethough it is lighter in weight cians take part in meetings | Heading the Nebraska dele-New York (P) - The board than it was at first, is still with United States and for gation is Dr. Rudy Sievers, eign government authorities physician practicing in Blair. Dalton - Lawrence Miller, and meet representatives of

of the 19th Assembly District and his wife to the 51st Elec-

Des Moines (#)--A man who ily house, vote in the 51st sour note in a dream harvest. has been a patient in various Bob Ankeny, manager of the Dalton Co-Op elevator, rected before the general election in November," said the day and didn't take any more elections official istration Hospital in Knox-

Albert J. Fauth, 61, was committed by U.S. District Judge William C. Hanson to the federal medical center at Springfield, Mo.

The court said it would remedical center, and that it

Fauth, patient since 1935 in several institutions, is accused of strangling Maurice Joice, 46, Omaha, Neb., with

Germans Flood Pubs

Those who have been se-Nebraska delegation and

making the trip are: Drs John H. Fritsch, Russell L. Gorthey, Iltram D. Hilton, E. T. Hobbs, and Maynard A. Wood, and Kenneth Neff, and

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Judgeship Seen As Challenge To Omaha Nominee

Washington (A) - Donald P. will depend on the reports Lay of Omaha said Tuesday be an exciting challenge.

Lay, nominated by President Johnson for the judgeship, spoke at the weekly Nebraska congressional delegaa pajama top in a ward of the Knoxville hospital early Sunday.

braska congressional delegation breakfast. He is to testify at a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing. Wednesday on mittee hearing Wednesday on his nomination.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb. Ashbourne, England (A)—An said reports he has received invasion of West German fan- are that Lay "is one of the

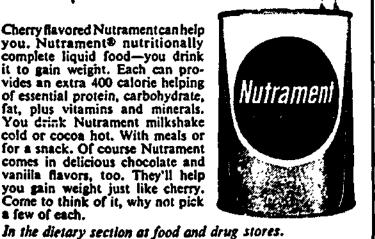
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a few of each.



Near North Side Plans Developing BURIAL FUNDS

Tuesday their Operation Sum- Levin said: recreational opportunities on ball-softball, 322; trips and the Near North Side.

Executive Director Joseph Klug and Associate Director Stanley Levin pointed out that this program started before the disturbances of the July 4 weekend under a \$35.000 budget and an effort is being made to attract "his being made to attract "big Are Offered money" to improve and expand the services.

-Negotiations are under recent near North Side riots way to use the Elk's Hall for in Omaha, heard residents of dances for youths 18 and over the area outline recreational each evening except Monday suggestions at the first of and Wednesday.

three hearings. -Plans are progressing to Residents of the area emshow full-length movies and phasized a request that hold swimming parties on schools be opened in the sumevenings when dances are not mer and after hours during held at the 18-and-over site or the school year to provide recthe former Blackburn's Cen- reation areas for young chilter which the city is operat- dren and teenagers.

-Basketball clinics under eastern part of Adams Park the direction of professional be developed, adding a swimbasketball star Bob Boozer ming pool, tennis court and are being held each evening playgrounds. except Thursday at Near Other suggestions were to: North Side YMCA and an out—Expand the city - operated door league will follow with teenage recreation center at games probably at the Epthe former Blackburn's Cen-pley Boys Club, Kountze Park ter, making similar programs and St. Benedict's School accessible to youngsters south when courts are completed.

day at the 28th Avc. YMCA. top and Pleasant View housing -A center to help youths

mobiles.

grounds.

-Acquire and develop more single lot sized play-

Ells Retiring

the last 20 years, has sub-

Sidney (A) - Dave Ells.

'Hire-Out Service' -A teen-age "hire-out serand purposes of the United vice" to find spot jobs such A questionnaire filled out mitted his resignation to the

by 562 persons, most of them county commissioners, effec-17 to 20 years old, on needs tive Oct. 1.

Omaha & United Commu-in the area ranked these top tours, 288; pool and billiards, you can apply for a sugranteed-rate nity Services leaders said needs in order of importance, 283; jazz club, 266; training lead reserve insurance Policy providing

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mertime is developing into a Jobs, 463 persons; dances, long-range program to important to impor

Levin said.

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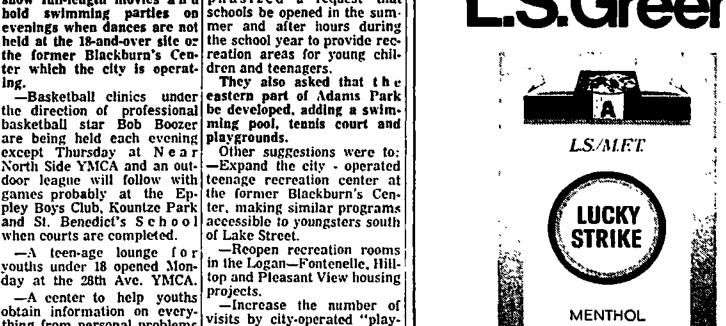
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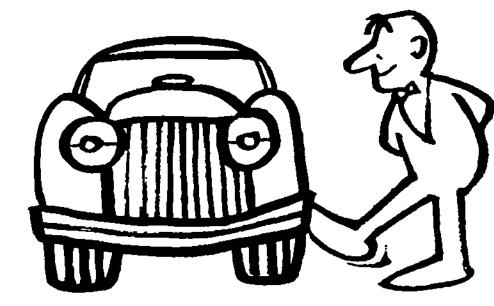


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By PAUL A. McKALIP

(Note: Twice within the past few days, The Star has printed columns by Marquis Childs regarding a proposal to build dams on the Colorado River, 2 proposal bitterly opposed by conservationists and others. Today's editorial was written by Paul A. McKallp, editor of the Tucson Daily Citizen, who offered the reprint for publication with this comment: "The following . . . is being sent in the best of spirit insofar as our good friends on the Rockford newspapers -and any others of similar viewpoint-are concerned. The Colorado River Development Project, of which our vital Central Arizona Project is a major part, is a proposal now before Congress and the nation. Widespread editorial comment is natural and appropriate. We in Arizona have no quarrel with those who oppose this massive. proposal; but we do hope that our editorial may correct any misinformation which may come to editors' desks. Such misinformation does no service either to legitimate objective discussion or to . . . editorial consideration and conclusions.")

An editorial published in the Rockford (III.) Morning Star urges Congress to reject the proposed Colorado River Development Project because its passage "would ruin the Grand Canyon, one of the nation's most scenic natural spectacles."

The Rockford Star's editorial is typical of much comment being spread around the country, comment un-

supported by facts but

just as damaging to

the vital water project

Molives Are Questioned

as if the objections were valid. The Star makes the unqualified assertion that the dams proposed as part of the project "would flood the entire length of the canyon and back flood waters 13 miles into the Grand Canyon National Park." That's only the beginning. The editorial questions the motives of those, including Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall, who back the project; charges that dammed-up water of the Central Arizona Project would "fill the Grand Canyon;" adds that the Grand Canyon "should be preserved and not inundated;" and concludes that the proposal is plain "asinine."

In all charity, we have to conclude that the editorial was written without benefit of research. It might even have been rewritten from the snowfall of propaganda being circulated by the Sierra Club, a vociferous group of self-styled conservationists

Research would have disclosed these underlying and unassailable facts:

The Lincoln Action Program this week

It okayed proposals for legal services,

Certainly without a continuing board

The approvals actually amounted to a

The Des Moines Register says that the

Iowa Medical Political Action Committee

is soliciting funds from physicians to be

used in an attempt to defeat six Demo-

cratic congressmen who voted for Medi-

recent years where medical funds have

been aimed at the defeat of lawmakers.

There is nothing wrong in this while an

issue is pending. It is somewhat different

after the fact as an action in revenge. The

public health bill which provides aid for

the elderly in instances of sickness has

been passed and is in operation. Little can

be gained now by firing arrows at those

who voted for it. Their defeat would not

write the law off the books. Moreover de-

feating someone is a negative action. It

gives no guarantee that a successor will

This is the time of year we used to call

dog days. The sun is so hot in the daytime

it could bore a hole in you. And before air

conditioning, the nights would be hot, too.

It was the time, long ago, when the young

fry could beat the rap by sleeping out of

melon and home made ice cream. And a

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It was the time for cold slices of water-

There have been numerous instances in

education. Pernaps most impor-

put the seal of approval on five areas of the

day care, Project Head Start and extended

tant of all the board voted to continue itself.

Lincoln could not participate in the poverty

program. The function of the board is to

coordinate and approve all activities. It is

a requirement before federal funds are

total request for \$275,576 in federal funds.

Incidentally, if all is approved an additional

federal poverty program.

The Grand Canyon will NOT be ruined. The Grand Canyon will NOT be filled with water. The Grand Canyon will NOT be inundated. The "entire length" of Grand Canyon Park will NOT be flooded.

The Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, after investigating the Lower Colorado Basin portion of the proposal, reported on August 6, 1964:

"Over 98 percent of the land area in the park will remain in its natural condition . . . In the committee's view, it does NO vialence to the 'wilderness concept' which this committee vigorously espouses, to permit this unique opportunity to the public at large to glimpse at first hand the matchless splendor of this most magnificent of America's scenic treasures."

This was not a conclusion reached by groups or persons who might have vested interests or motives of gain. This was a report of a Senate committee where opposition would be expected to develop if it were warranted - a committee which "vigorously espouses" the wilderness concept.

The Colorado River Development Project is not new. Both the possibilities and the consequences of this project were explored thoroughly in 1919 when legislation established Grand Canyon National Park. In 1933 the director of the National

Park Service reconfirmed the findings of 1919 in a letter to the commissioner of reclamation when he wrote that the Bridge Canyon Project (now Hualapai Dam), perhaps the most controversial of the many phases of the overall project, "Is in no way affected by the Grand Canyon National Monument proclamation."

The Rockford Star's editorial and other similar editorials critical of the vital project are unfortunate.

Lake To Be Formed

Decisions For Action

lowa Medical Action

We Called It Dog Days

September.

They come at a time when hearings on the project are about to start in the House In-

terior Committee. Here is the true picture of what the Colorado River Development Project will do. It will create a dam, Hualapai (Bridge Canyon), 80 miles west of and downstream from the Grand Canyon. Behind this dam will form a lake 13 miles long, not long enough to reach the national park. It will create a dam, Marble Canyon Dam, entirely outside of and upstream from Grand Canyon Park. Between these two dams will be 92 miles of Grand Canyon National Park and the scenic splendors within this span will in no way be affected. Access roads leading to the dams and the waters of the dam-created lakes will open to millions of Americans a new part of their heritage of natural beauty.

This is the truth of the Colorado River Development Project. The truth hopefully will stand up in the coming months where it is needed most — in the Congress

of the United States.

dollar requirement of \$44,938 must be pro-

vided locally. The federal requests add up

as follows: administrative requirement

\$64,406, Project Head Start \$17,122, extend-

care although such a program was ap-

the federal funds will begin flowing in by

actual significance lies in the fact that it

made the decisions which are required to

inaugurate the activities and Lincoln is now

a step nearer to a coordinated active pro-

gram. In short the ship has been launched.

tear down what has been done. Many Re-

publican congressmen also voted for Medi-

nored in this public action. One is that

Medicare is highly satisfactory to the ma-

jority of Americans. There is a real and

pressing need for it. It will go on. In our

type of society it is difficult to buck what

this action will soon be forgotten whether

they survive or are defeated but the action

will remain attached to the medical profes-

sion for ever so long. And it tends to de-

preciate the long held public view that

physicians are above such things. Whether

it is true or not the American concept of

the medical profession does not square with

such political actions in revenge. This

great time for jumping aboard the old ice

cream is made in factories. But the long,

hot dry days are still with us. We presume

so are the locusts who used to make the

neighborhood resound with their afternoon

buzzing. Or maybe it is all still here, but

a name conjured by children and passed

among them-something that marked the

slow time of summer heat midway during

school vacation. The time for lying on one's

back in the shade of a tree and looking up

at the puffy small clouds in the sky. The

time when the clocks still worked, but had

little meaning, and when the stars of eve-

It was not children but the Romans who

came up with what we call dog days.

Hesiod the poet described them. He wrote,

"When Sirius parches head and knees, and

the body is dried up by reason of the heat,

the fact that it was the period when the

star Sirius rose and set at approximately

the same time as did our sun. That did it,

say the jet stream causes it, eight miles

up in the sky. Currently it is stagnating way

The Romans calculated dog days from

Now we have a different reason. We

Well, the years taught us differently.

ning seemed much closer than usual.

then sit in the shade and drink.'

up in Canada somewhere.

they said.

But dog days. We used to think that it was

Well, the ice wagon is no more. And ice

makes the whole thing seem unwise.

wagon and picking out a sliver of ice.

we are growing too old to notice.

Moreover, the congressmen involved in

the majority wishes.

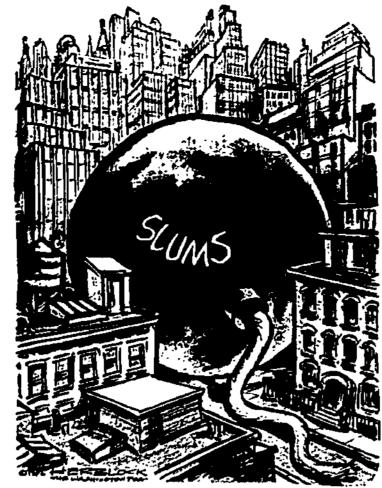
There are some facts that are being ig-

No fixed sum was requested for day

If federal grants are made available

It was a fairly modest meeting but its

ed education \$8,250, and legal aid \$24,798.



The Built-In Bomb

DREW PEARSON

Calls Klein An **Unique Operator**

WASHINGTON - Of the America who have been ofmany lobbyists we have known in Washington, Maj. Gen. Julius Klein of the IIlinois National Guard, retired, is one of the most unique. His uniqueness lies in the fact that he has such close relations with Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., the West Germans, and did have them for a time with other senators, despite his well known activities on various fronts.

His relations with the Germans can be explained by the fact that they were anxlous to live down their anti-Jewish stigma of the war, and Klein was a Jew who appeared to have powerful friends in powerful places.

But Klein's relations with Tom Dodd, a prosecutor, a former U.S. attorney, a keen investigator, supposedly a rooter-out of evil, the mainspring of the Internal Security Committee, are hard indeed to understand. Dodd was not a champion of the Jewish minority, in fact once incurred Jewish resentment by inserting the spurious Protocols of the Wise Men of h e Congressional Record on the strange excuse that he was exposing anti-Semitism.

Nevertheless, Dodd enloved an intimate relationship with Klein. Meanwhile. many other senators had got wise to him, and frowned on his activities. So did the members of his own profession.

For instance, Klein is one of the few members of the Public Relations Society of

fically censured. On Sept. 23, 1963, Ward B. Stevenson, then president of the Society, sent out a notice "to all members" stating that "in accordance with the by-laws. I have been instructed by the board of directors of the Public Relations Society of America. Inc., to give you notice of a resolution of censure adopted by the board at its meeting on Sept. 20, 1963. The resolution, which was adopted by the affirmative deeply concerned with the it difficult, if not imposvote of two thirds of the en-

"'Resolved, that Julius Klein, a member of the Public Relations Society of American, Inc., be and hereby is censured for his violation of paragraphs 1 and 13 of the Society's Code of Professional Standards for the Practice of Public Relations.' "

tire board of directors, fol-

This occurred just six months before Sen. Dodd went to Germany on behalf Let's pay the boys in the ser-**公公公**

national executive committee on April 30, 1966, officially went on record as refusing Klein its support.

The mimeographed summary of the JWV meeting states "Item 7 - Gen. Julius Klein ruled off agenda by chairman. Klein sought the floor on a plea of personal privilege to attempt to get resolution of support in the Dodd case. He was ruled off the agenda and denied the right of support.' copyright, 1966, By Bell-McClure Synd.

DORIS FLEESON



Douglas, Percy In Close Race

WASHINGTON—Sen. Paul Douglas, 74, from the start of his re-election campaign against Charles H. Percy, 46, a Republican whiz kid from industry, has been trying to close the age gap with a show of vigor.

Percy, who did a minuet on the issues when he ran a losing race for governor two years ago, has been trying to close the ideological gap with a firmer and more moderate position on domestic affairs, notably the race question.

The outcome of this Illinois contest will really make a difference. Douglas, an economics professor, is the liberal sage of his party who sits near the head of the table on the Finance, Banking and Currency and Joint Economic Committees. Percy offers the young, clean-cut style which is in short supply within a party desperate for new presidential possi-

bilities. Public opinion indexes pronounce that the race is close. So is any reckoning of the assets and liabilities possessed by the candidates.

*** * *** Democrats are united behind Douglas and are giving him far more adequate financing than he enjoyed in past years. He exacted a promise of this before he agreed to run again. Percy. with more money to spend for invaluable TV time which requires advance contracts. has less factional trouble to contend with than in the Goldwater year of the locusts but has some problems with leaders who don't

like people wanting to start

at the top. So far the campaign is po-

lite, and even the Viet Nam issue is muted. Douglas says he supports the President. Percy is critical but takes no harsh positions. Douglas forbids his people to say an unkind word about Percy or explain his contradictions. Percy is almost deferential to the senator, an attitude some Douglas admirers grumble is designed only to

stress the age issue. But Douglas, who has lived his liberal convictions to a rare degree, is also a realist trained in Chicago ward politics where he began as an alderman. He knew even before Virginia turned out two elder statesmen that age might make a difference in the TV era and that voters still ask: "What have you done for me lately?"

His pace-setting activities included recently 11 perspiring days south of Springfield with eight to 10 meetings daily. It was friendly territory, but objective observers say he handled it in his old beguiling style.

* * * The Chicago race riots raised the specter of a white blacklash, but the city has lived with the issue of its Negro ghetto for a long time. Percy, a suburbanite, now advocates the modified version of open housing, though Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois does not. Douglas sticks to his old home in an integrated South Side neighborhood and helps push it along. Copyright, 1986, By UF Symments, Inc.

a "plea for sanity" on the prisoner issue faced up to the violent reaction that trial and execution of these men would bring in this country. In one degree or another they have all been critics of American Viet Nam policy, with senators Wayne Morse

peace.

every phase of the war. Yet the 18, all Democrats, agreed in appealing to North Viet Nam not to try the prisoners on this warning: "The struggle in Viet Nam now approaches a peril point of no return. Violence begets more violence; the fever of reprisal rises, feeding upon

MARQUIS CHILDS

produces a counterthrust.

North Vietnamese capital.

☆ ☆ ☆ Those close to President Johnson represent him as

riers of restraint."

WASHINGTON - The ter- way relations with the So- sible, to focus attention on rifying logic of an escalating viet Union are deteriorating. war holds the capitals of He knows that his predecesboth East and West in an sor, John F. Kennedy, made unrelenting grip. However an important advance to-much Washington, Moscow, ward a kind of coexistence London, Hanol, New Delhi in which each side would compete in the sphere of may want to check the spiral, there is a sense of help-

Big War Draws Nearer

lessness as each new move Here, too, the logic of a spreading war appearing beyond any control is at No one here believes that work. Thus far the President the last has been heard from Hanol on the American pris- has resisted the military oners - of - war issue. The and political — demand to guessing is that they will be mine or bomb the harbor of put to work in supply depots Haiphong. His foreign policy and factories in the Hanoi- advisers say this would readvisers say this would re-Haiphong area under attack sult in the sinking of Soviet ships and the death of Soby American bombers. That violates the Geneva conven- viet seamen. That Moscow tion on the treatment of priscould not take, especially with Peking jeering at the Soviets as a "tool of Amerioners one stage beyond parading captured Americans can imperialism." without through the streets of the reacting in a drastic fashion.

But, if American prisoners The 18 senators who signed are tried and executed as war criminals or put to work in areas subjected to bombing, the pressure on the President to carry the strikes farther will be irresistible. Haiphong harbor is the obvious next step that the hawks in the Senate have and Ernest Gruening outbeen demanding. Moscow 10 right in their denunciation of days ago sent a note of warning with the charge that shrapnel had fallen on the decks of Soviet ships in Haiphong harbor following American raids in the area. $\wedge \wedge \wedge$

With each new turn of the screw political leaders in both East and West find they have less and less room itself; reason is in danger to maneuver in the hope of of falling prisoner to blind preventing a bigger war. Mrs. Indira Gandhi ended passion. Then the war becomes a raging inferno, her mission on a sorburning away the last barrowful note. She was returning to New Delhi emptybanded and with the realization that the continuing escalation of the war makes

the needs of her country. For Prime Minister Harold Wilson the cause of peace is even more urgent and at

this writing seemingly just as hopeless. The Labor party is deeply divided on the Viet Nam war. In the face of this division Britain is fighting for economic survival, with the prime minister employing measures likely to alienate the trade unions and the same leftof-center Laborites opposing his support of American war policy.

As the pound slips bit by bit it is hardly an exaggeration to say that his position is desperate. Nor can he play the role of President Johnson's favorite friend, Prime Minister Harold Holt of Australia. Holt was invited back to Washington for a repeat performance of his declaration of unfailing support.

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Premier Alexei Kosygin in talking with both Mrs. Gandhi and with Wilson stressed the need to end American bombing in North Viet Nam. The communist-bloc countries in Europe are reported preparing to rush more missiles and technicians to install missile sites to Hanoi.

The chances for even a temporary suspension of the bombing — a pause such as that of last winter - seem to be nil. Talking with visitors before he ordered the strike's on the Hanoi-Ilaiphong complex, the President expressed in his own earthy idiom his determination to punish Ho Chi Minh 10 times: harder than ever before. To: desist now would seem to be yielding to the threat to the prisoners. This is the implacable logic of escalation. Copyright, 1966, By UF Synd., Inc.

Your Five Cents Worth

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trated by liquor.

now told that we need liquor

by the drink for the economy

of the city and that tourists

are passing up Lincoln. Then

we read that some motels

are turning away 90 people a

day and that reservations

must be made a day in ad-

vance. What is this crime

doing for the economy of

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\$5,000, 4% on \$5,000-\$10,000,

and 6% over \$10,000. These

percentages would vary de-

pending on the amount to

each year, just as the pres-

ent property tax mill levy is

set depending upon the

amount of revenue needed.

(4) The withholding provi-

(5) The corporation tax

sions would be incorporated.

would be included but at a

(3) The rate would be set

(2) It would be slightly

CONCERNED

Seward, Neb.

Chicago?

emptions.

be raised.

Tax Equality

The Draft

Indianapolis, Ind.

The draft is too lopsided, inequitable, unfair and very inefficiently administered. We likely don't need a draft. vice \$100 a week to start. They deserve it. Then we will The Jewish War Veterans' have a fully trained, fully qualified, highly professional type of military man.

> Congressman Bob Ellsworth of Kansas analyzed the draft program. Here is what he found:

(1) Seventy-three percent of the potential draftees in 1-A

had not been fully examined. (2) One hundred eighteen thousand men classified 1-A had not been called for no good reason whatever.

(3) Two hundred eighty thousand men in the 1-A pool were "not available" because their papers were "stalled" between local draft boards

and army induction centers. (4) The draft is all fouled up in a "bureaucratic maze."

If the starting pay is raised to \$100 weekly, and the quotas are then not filled, then we could blindfold someone and let him pull numbers out of a hat. It would be a lot fairer and more satisfactory.

WALT CHARLESWORTH **☆ ☆ ☆**

Seeking Cause

Hastings, Neb.

Of course we are all glad that Richard Speck has been caught, but that does very little to assuage our sorrow for the nurses who were slain. But can'we not learn a lesson from it?

What caused Speck to commit such a crime? Did the tattoo on his left arm affect his mind? It seems as though it did. He seems to have had a desire to make good on what the words said. The continuing effect of the words, "Born to Raise Hell," were largely responsible for Speck's terrible crime. I believe that psychologists would agree on that.

I believe that the man who made the tattoo was an accomplice in the crime, and should also be tried. He fastened evil upon Speck's life and that should be considered a crime in itself. If the tattoo had read, "Born To Be A Friend Of Man," the influence would have been the opposite. If we can learn a good lesson or a means of stopping crime, then the nurses' lives will not have been given entirely in vain. CHARLES R. HERRICK

Lincoln, Neb.

If any good could come out of the horrible Chicago murders, it would be a warning to the citizens of Lincoln as

petitions are being circulated fixed rate in line with other; to place the issue of liquor states. by the drink on the ballot. The Grange believes al-Those eight beautiful nurses most everyone should pay; may not have died in vain for services and benefits rebut rather as soldiers on the ceived from the state. battlefield if Lincolnites get the picture of this murderer

The present property tax has been shown to be so inwhose crimes were perpeequitable and is so high that. many people will not own Wardens of penal comproperty because of it. A plexes tell us that 90% of the state cannot provide educainmates have committed tional facilities and other their crimes under the influservices needed to build a ence of alcohol. And we are thriving economy on such a

> tax base. Promoters of the sales tax claim three good characteristics — everybody pays, payment is in such s mall amounts that it does not hurt, and tourists help pay the bill. An income tax would accomplish the same results, but much more equitably, Line 9 encompasses almost everyone except the very poor, whether young or old. The withholding provision

> makes the payment rather easy. And the tourist help is not as much as one might think, considering administrative costs. The Grange favors retention of the Duis Amendment

which guarantees state property tax replacement if and when a sales or income tax is adopted. The Grange also favors raising enough revenue through an equitable state income tax as suggested to replace a large portion of local school property

Meanwhile the Grange will support and lend every effort to retain the present state income tax law, LB797, whether alone or through "Nebraskans for Fair Taxation," or any organization working to keep LB797 by referendum vote in November.

ALBERT J. EBERS

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



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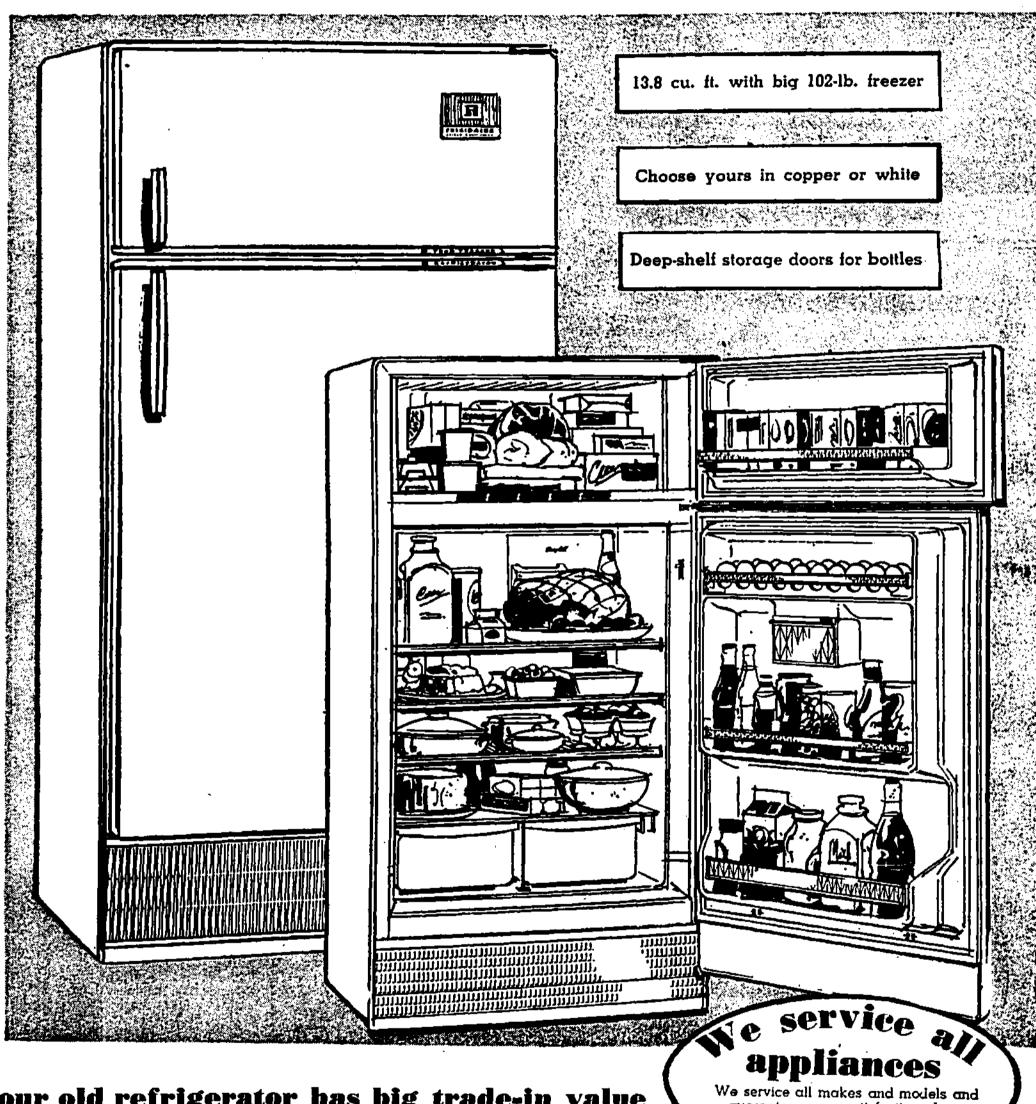


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Council Begins Long Review Of Mayor's Proposed Budget

Star Staff Writer

The City Council Tuesday count. night began an estimated two

counts figured into the \$9.573.

As explained by Finance election in May of a proposal to raise council pay to \$3,000 ported wholly or in part by taxes.

Tentative approval was given to requested amounts in the requested amount in the requested amounts in the requested a mediate attention were ac- 460.

en to requested amounts in The requested amount should office budget until Petersen 17 of 19 categories. The councover city costs in financing can be quizzed on his concil indicated it wanted to two city elections next spring cept of an administrative asquestion Mayor Petersen plus a possible special liquor-about salary provisions for an by-the-drink ballot in Novemadministrative assistant, and ber, Mallon said. ordered further review of a \$150,000 sum asked for land Other requested hikes in

include an executive secre- ition. tary for the council at an an-



Sugar

is Instant

Not Approved acquisition under the generated the general expense fund, not all expenses account.

Own Budget Adjusted

Other requested mixes in authority, rainer than be come and the general expense fund, not approved by the council pending further review, are \$60.

Own Budget Adjusted

Other requested mixes in authority, rainer than be come and in authority. The council adjusted its 000 for the city's share of emown budget to an increase of ploye health and accident insurance premiums, \$20,000 for amount (and \$3,500 over last retirement benefits, and an Thursday. year's approved budget) to added \$75,000 for land acquis-

nual salary of \$4,500. A total geted next year for land purand the amount of increase of \$1,000 was sliced from both chase would include funds to or decrease, over last year: buy property for three fire stations (\$50,000), finishing Lasses, for three fire stations (\$50,000), finishing Lasses, for three fire stations (\$50,000), finishing Lasses, for three fire stations (\$2,511); city attorney, \$100,-566 (up \$16,759); directors, \$51,445 (up \$4,008); contingenty for three fire stations (\$30,000).

ther council debate.

cil's proposed budget of \$13,990, adjusted to \$17,140, vice
Chairman Mrs Helen Boosalis commented "Here is where the people of Lincoln get the most for their money," apparently referring to sessor, \$22,763 (up \$1,775.

Treasurer, \$77,438 (down \$4.300): special city reserve.
\$155,866 (same); fire and police pension, \$347,570 (up \$24,773), sinking fund, \$365,000 (up \$125,000); interest and coupons, \$192,538 (up \$70,000); independent \$10,409 (special city reserve.)

YOU NEED SUGAR

the school and conferences the annual councilman salary and professional services ac- of \$1,040

Showing the biggest in- Council members briefly weeks review of Mayor Dean crease is the general ex- discussed submitting another Petersen's proposed city bud-get for fiscal 1966-67. penses account, jumping from salary increase proposition to \$204,659 appropriated for the voters in the fall, in view \$204,659 appropriated for the the voters in the fall, in view Gaining the council's im- current fiscal year to \$389, of the defeat by voters at the special charter amendment

Council members indicated they would rather spend extra money for a staff member who could be delegated

Council review of the 1966-

Following are the accounts given tentative approval by The total of \$150,000 bud- the council Tuesday night,

It was the land acquisition nicipal court, \$114,399 (up \$17,-expense that will require (ur-230); clerk \$34.055 (up \$3,650); her council debate.

During review of the counsessor, \$22,763 (up \$1,775.

judgments, \$10,498 (s a m e); social security, \$82,452 (up \$3,500) and purchasing, \$32,-844 (up \$4,275).

Most account increases are accountable to merit pay increases for employes.

Bill In Congress **Would Ban Church** Pickets For Luci

to prevent planned picketing of the Shrine of the Immacu-Johnson is married there Aug. velopment seminar.

District of Columbia.

in Viet Nam has announced Park, Minn. plans to picket the church on Luci's wedding day.

Frontier White Foix. France &-It snowed in the mountains near the Spanish and Andorran frontier. The snow whitened several peaks and slicked the road over En Valira Pass.

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Top Jaycee Chapters Betterment Honored

lorganizations have "graduated" from such chapters.

The president of the 260,000-

Morrison agreed with the

Jaycees that the greatest re-

lie said if we "are to develop

Superior

nity development contribu-

Jaycee chapters receiving honorable mention in com-

Greer. S.C.; St. Louis, Mo.;

Coldwater, Ohio, and Lin-

Each of the five top chap-

ters, in addition to trophies,

received \$300 as did their

Canberra, Australia (A) -

tralia soon will have a movie of Australian scenes filmed

Prime Minister Harold E.

Holt saw the 20-minute film while visiting President John-

son last week. Johnson made

it while he was in Australia in World War II with the

"Like most movie films tak-

en by amateur photographers

it is not the best example of the cinematic art but I have

asked for a copy for the na-tional archives." Holt said.

by Lyndon B. Johnson.

state Jaycee organization.

Jaycee chapters receiving

development pro-

By JOHN DeFRAIN Star Staff Writer

Five outstanding contributions to civic betterment by member U.S. Jaycees at-Junior Chamber of Com- tended the awards banquet merce chapters were recog-nized Tuesday night each Morrison. The governor was taking top honors in national the featured speaker. community development competition co-sponsored by the U.S. Jaycees and the Ameri-source is human personality. can Motors Corp.

Presentation of trophies human personality to the and \$3,000 in cash prizes was highest quality, we must pay made at the Nebraska Center attention to the environment" Washington & Rep. Wayne by U.S. Jaycee President Bill and improve it through com-L. Hays, D-Oltio, urged Con-Suttle and Andrew F. Wilson, munity gress Tuesday to act quickly public affairs director of grams. American Motors, during an awards banquet climaxing the late Conception when Luci annual Jaycee community de- plaques for superior commu-

The five winners of awards of excellence in community ban picketing within 500 feet programming were: Hood of any church building in the Biver One is Achieved Hood wick P. I. Springs, Calif.; West Warof any church building in the River, Ore.; Ashland. Ky.; wick, R.I., and Orofino, Beaver Dam. Wis.; Wahiawa. 'A group opposed to the war Hawaii, and Spring Lake

Lincoln's Jaycee chapter munity development judging were: Souhegan Valley, N.H.; was among five receiving honorable mention. Five others were judged superior.

Tradition Continued Suttle, of Greensboro, N.C., complimented the winners for "continuing the Jaycee tradition of dedicated community improvement."

LBJ's Australian Suttle arrived in Lincoln Monday afternoon and visited the State Penitentiary Jay- Movies Scheduled cees chapter. He said the inmates are carrying out an ac- For Library File tive program of development projects. Across the country, two officers of state Jaycee The National Library of Aus-

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months behind the anticipated approval date and is causing some worries for city officials who want to get the runway at the airport lengthened by the end of the year in order to accommodate larger planes on the Frontier Airlines sched-

Sidney put \$100.000 into its own budget a year ago for airport work, and has included it again in the 1966-67 budget estimate.

Boy Dies In Cooler

Des Moines (UPI)-A fouryear-old boy suffocated in a small soft drink cooler which was in the backyard of his grandparents home in Des Mones where he had been

|Barbells Become Governor's Help Drag For Thief

Wyoming, Mich. $(\mathfrak{H} - A)$ thief broke into a home and Sidney 39 - Gov. Frank police said they received a Morrison has ben asked to report that a 110-pound set. intervene with Federal Avia- of barbells had been stolen. tion Agency officials in Wash. Officers found marks on the

them out of the house.

Ex-Boxer In 'Hotel' Hollywood (UPI)-Former

about three weeks ago he told light heavyweight champ city officials to call him if Archie Moore will play at the authorization had not small role in "Hotel" at Warner Bros.



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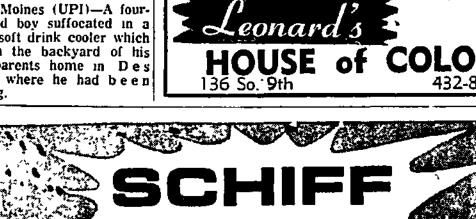
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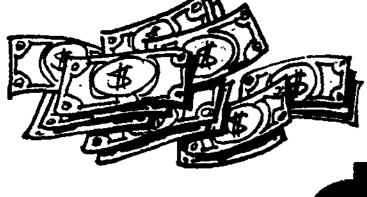
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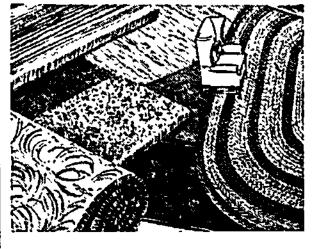
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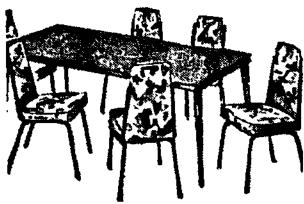
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Power Curtailment Committee Formed

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Power In. Power failure. dustry Committee Tuesday established a permanent subcommittee to plan for orderly cooperative curtailment of power use in the event of future emergency electrical said. blackouts.

The subcommittee includes representatives of the Nebraska Public Power System, Consumers Public Power District, Omaha Public Power District, rural electric district, rural

curtailment of power use with A unified plan for power the least trouble to every- curtailment will assure that one," according to Charles
llam of Sidney, NPIC chairmet and that restoration of
man and manager of Wheat
Belt Public Power District.

all essential power needs are
met and that restoration of
full service is made "faster
and more fairly to every-After Blackouts

Formation of the unit followed by one week major derly, voluntary curtailment power blackouts in the east- of power done largely on a loern two-thirds of the state, excluding the Omaha service

Nebraska power leaders do

State Checks 3,500 Cafes

day that his inspectors made 3,500 restaurant inspections during the first six months of

lishments to bring them into completed in December, he

The department's Bureau costs. of Dairies and Foods issued 69 sanitary and 20 closing orders during the period, and withheld license renewals of 35 establishments on July 1, the renewal date for restaurant licenses.

Finigan said about 150 restaurant owners voluntarily closed their doors for a period to accomplish cleaning, paint- day asked U.S. Secretary of ing and such improvements.

Finigan said the report was s u b m itted by Russell W. a drought disaster area.

Hoppner, chief of the Bureau The request seeks to release of Dairies and Foods.

to be prepared to react in a unlified manner in case of

Sufficient

There is sufficient power

tricts and municipal utilities.

Its assignment will be "to antee 100% service anywhere establish a unified plan for in the nation.

body," Ham pointed out.
"It will provide for an orcal level."

Ham praised NPPS and the public for their reaction to last week's problems.

not anticipate future black-outs. Ham said, but they want very admirably." Ham said, "and the cooperation of the public in curtailing use of power was terrific.' Delayed

Meanwhile, Ham reported that NPIC's long-range power supply study has been de-State Agriculture Director | S u p p l y study has been de-Pearle Finigan reported Tues-

The study, which will con-sider power supply needs It became necessary there-after to reinspect 500 estabcompliance with the Nebras- noted. New data is now being ka sanitary food law, he said. gathered on nuclear power

Next NPIC meeting is scheduled for Sept. 20.

Governor Seeks Disaster Ruling For Seward Co.

Gov. Frank Morrison Tues-Agriculture Orville Freeman to declare Seward County as

Dairies and Foods.

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tions have been made in connection with a sanitation quested six other Nebraska crackdown by the depart-counties be listed as drought disaster areas.



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NEWS

If Lincoln doesn't grow to twice its present size within the next few years it won't be because of lack of new arrivals to our city. They keep on coming. And a hot summer hasn't put a damper on any activities either, as Lincoln residents keep busy with guests, vacations, and birthdays.

PERSHING HEIGHTS

Last week was a busy week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allen, what with birthdays and guests. On Monday, July 11, Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and



betrothal announced

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCorkle of the engagement of their daughter. Patricia Ann, to Cpl. Charles Robert Kant, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kant of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Lincoln. No wedding date has been announced.

Miss McCorkle is a former student at the University of Nebraska. Cpl. Kant also attended the University

of Nebraska and now is stationed at Ft. Ord, California where he is a candidate for officer's training.



Shower

In courtesy to Mrs. Donald A. Brummond Miss Bevverly M e y e r, Miss Gwen Haveman and Mrs. Richard Nielsen were hostesses at a pink and blue shower. The party was held on Monday evening in the party room at the First Federal Savings and Loan. The guests, invited for 7:30 o'clock, included a group of close friends of the honoree and her hostesses.

of suburban areas

Mrs. John Minzel, of Lincoln, came over to spend the evening.

Tuesday was Mrs. Allen's birthday, and a small, spontaneous (and lightly sprinkled) patio party was a relaxing way to celebrate. Mrs. Allen and her neighbor, Mrs. Guy Sedoris, provided the food, and guests included Mrs. Allen's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Minzel, and their daughter, Debble, Lee Schlegel, and Alan and Brenda Schlegel, along with the Allen and Sedoris families.

Then Friday was Wesley Allen's 13th birthday, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Minzel, brought over a watermelon as party fare. And, as any 13 year-old will tell you, watermelon and cake are a fine way to celebrate.

COTNER TERRACE

There are houseguests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Forrest Morningstar, and more expected. The former are son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morningstar, and son, Kent, of Maysville. Ky. To arrive this week are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hendrickson, and their son, Scott, from Sioux Falls, S.D.

Mrs. Morningstar is planning a family gathering this week. And this will include another daughter-in-law, Mrs. David Morningstar, and her children, Sheri and David, all of Milford. Mr. Morningstar is currently attending an electrical workshop at Bradley University in Peoria, III. He is a teacher at the Milford Vocational Technical Institute.

A nice place to be employed is at a Colorado resort, and recently returned from this work-vacation combination are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harman, of Lincoln, who spent three weeks at Estes Park, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Harman are the brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Ernest Case, of Cotner

BERLENE HEIGHTS

Three-day measles didn't keep Janet Ogden, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don-ald Ogden, from having a happy 10th birthday last Monday. She has a houseguest from Shenandoah, Iowa to keep her company this week. Miss Gail Whitaker, 9. So, now that the measles has subsided, it's time for some fun!

COLONIAL VILLAGE

New to Lincoln and Colonial Drive are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bolar, and their sons, Mike, 5, and Mark, 2, who moved recently from Columbia, Mo.

The Girl Scouts Study Indian Lore

The Girl Scouts in Lincoin are having an interesting summer. The summer program might well be called a 'learn while having fun"

Actually the official name is the Girl Scout Junior Summer Badge program, and its purpose is to give the Girl Scouts ideas by way of spe-cialized leadership and train-

This year the Nebraska State Historical Society entered into the program when Mrs. Judy Stewart, curator of education at the Historical Society, and Miss Jovce Mains instructed the Scouts in Indian lore. The study included the history of the American Indian - his

home, costumes, the manner in which he earned his living and where the Indians are residing at the present time. Adding to the historical

facts concerning the American Indian were the Indian dances, songs and g a m e s which were taught to the Junior Scouts by Mrs. L. W. Van Cleaves' senior Scout Troop.

The Girl Scout office hopes to have 100 girls who will have completed this program before the end of summer. The last session opens today. and the office states that there still is room for 20 girls. Anyone interested may call the Girl Scout office.

PARTY

Four Thousand Careerists Will Invade Atlanta, When B, PW Convention Opens

There will be an invasion of Atlanta, Ga., next week, and the invaders are women-hundreds and hundreds of them from all over the United States. It is the national convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and it will be attended by 4,000 business and professional women.

The national convention is the meeting of the National Federation voting body, and is held annually for the purpose of refocusing Federation objectives, electing officers, considering and adopting necessary policies, to create a budget and to construct a legislative platform.

The convention opens on Sunday, July 24, at the Marriot Motor Hotel and on the program will be numerous prominent speakers, and several special features—the presentation of the Top Hat award, for one. Top Hat awards will be presented to leaders from the areas of investments, retailing, publishing, education, broadcasting and food manufacturing, just to name a few.

Nebraska is to be well represented at the convention as well it should be since one of its own, Miss Sally Jane Cunningham, is president-elect of the National Federation. Following the election returns on Tuesday, July 26, there is to be a demon-

stration by the Nebraska delegation-a colorful one, we might add, since the women all are wearing red jackets and red

The Nebraska state delegates include Mrs. Ramona Freeman of Chappell; Mrs. Fran Johnson of Grand Island; Mrs. Margaret Hart of Omaha and Miss Lucile Stutheit of Scottsbluff who also serves as the Nebraska representative on the national nominating committee. In addition to the four state delegates each of the other 39 Nebraska clubs will send delegates. Mrs. Lila Chisholm, for instance, will attend as a delegate from the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club of which she is

The Nebraska Federation is presenting a neon sign to the National B,PW headquarters in honor of Miss Cunningham.

One of those special features of the convention that we mentioned is the reception at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon when the Young Career women will be honored at a reception. On hand to greet the young careerists will be the members of the national board, and the state presidents.

Chosen by the Nebraska Federation to represent it as Young Career woman will be Mrs. Bill Harris of McCook.

paid courtesy to a July bride-elect



Among the prenuptial courtesies for Miss Paula Steuben, whose marriage to Marlan Sexton will be solemnized on July 31, was the

Girl Scout Office.

During the informal evening Miss Steuben was presented with a linen shower. party for which Miss Marjory Cookson and Miss Dayle In the picture, seated on

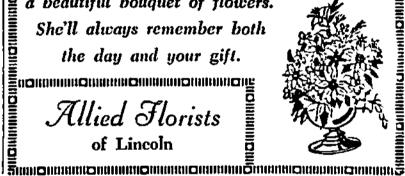
floor, are Miss Betty Sieck and Miss Viola Sasse. Seated, left to right, Miss Susan True, Miss Sheaff,

Kathy Loos. Standing, left to right, Miss Joan Smith and Miss Joyce

Miss Steuben, Miss Cookson. Send your best wishes in a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

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MEALTIME: U.S.A.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Jayhusker Girl Scout Council, meeting at 9:30 o'clock for chairmen of board committees and vice presidents at the

Martin Library: George Orwell, "Animal Farm."

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 o'clock at 2738 South St. Great Books Summer Series, 7:30 o'clock at the Bennett

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AN EARLY

autumn bride-elect

Mrs. Wilbur Little of Tecumseh makes announcement this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Margaret, of Lincoln, to Dwight Wilson, also of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson of Sterling.

The wedding will take place on Satur- . day, Sept. 3.

Miss Little attended the National Business Institute. Her fiance now is a student at the Milford Technical Institute.

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Attendant

Miss Dianne Robison. whose marriage to George R. Klippert will take place on July 30. at St. Mark's Methodist Church, makes announcement of the bridal attendants this morning.

For her maid of honor the bride-elect has chosen her sister, Miss June Ellen Robison, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Linda Ferguson and Miss Jenna Bagley.

Kirk Klippert will serve his brother as best man, and the ushers will be Larry Abbott of O m a h a; Michael Lamson and Randy Paulson.

wednesday

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a very hot temper. He tried to call home for two hours yesterday and the line was busy because our teenage daughter was talking. Well. Angelo left work, stormed into the house and tore our telephone out by the roots. I was ashamed to tell the telephone repairman how it happened, so I said the dog

If one of the children leaves his bicycle or a toy in the driveway, Angelo deliberately drives over it. A friend of mine who has stud-ied a lot of psychology told me that this is "healthy for Angelo because it gets the anger out of his system, which if he kept bottled up inside might give him ulcers. But, what is the rest of the family supposed to do while Angelo protects him self against ulcers?

ANGELO'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: They proteet themselves against An-

성 수 수 DEAR ABBY: Somebody must have been pulling your leg. A man who signed him-self "CRITICIZED" wrote to say that his wife's cousin was being buried on the same Saturday morning that his brother's son was becoming Bar Mitzvah. Abby, this is not possible. Jewish people are NEVER-but NEVER buried on a Saturday.

DEAR RABBI: I know they aren't. But the wife's cousin wasn't Jewish.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which I am sure must bother other newlyweds. Why does a young wife feel that if she doesn't see or call her mother every single day, the world will come to an end? My wife seems to have this idea. She says she's afraid her mother might get 'upset" if she isn't in touch with her daily.

Her mother is in good health and has a husband to look after her. Why don't mothers let their married daughters grow up and be independent? Or am I wrong to take this attitude?

DEAR HUSBAND, Y o u are assuming a great deal when you assume that it's the mother who "refuses to let her married daughter grow up and be independent. Perhaps the daughter is hanging on to her mother.

I see nothing wrong with a daughter (married or single) keeping in touch with her mother daily. And if you do, perhaps you should ask

yourself why. Uaneks

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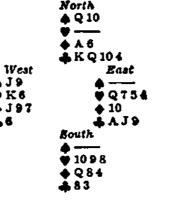
Opening 1 e a d — two of

Here is an unusual hand played in the Spingold some years ago. The bidding was weird for a while, but South eventually wound up in the reasonable contract of three notrump.

West led a heart and South took the jack with the ace. Declarer then cashed the ace of spades, East discarding a club and continued with a

spade, taken in dummy with wins the six of hearts with the seven. East discarding another club.

A diamond to the king was followed by a third round of spades which West took with the king as East discarded still another club. At this point, West played the king and another heart, the position being:



It would seem that South must now go down if East

the queen and Jilays another heart. The defer ise would apparently score a spade, three hearts and a, club to defeat the contract one trick.

However, 'this analysis is not quite accurate. West would be forced to discard a club on the fourth round of hearts and he could then be put into the lead on the fourth round of diamonds to compel a spade return into the Q-10. On this line of play South would wind up with nine tricks.

East (Alfred Sheinwold, Los "Angeles star) foresaw the danger and overcame it by 'permitting declarer to win the six of hearts. This highly alert play eliminated the potential squeeze and ewiplay, and South wound up going down one.

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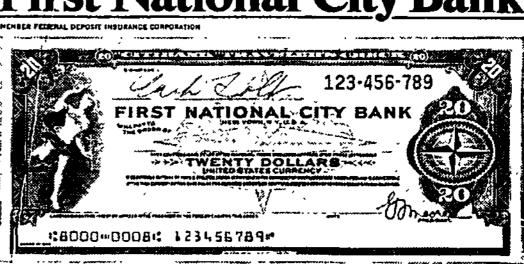
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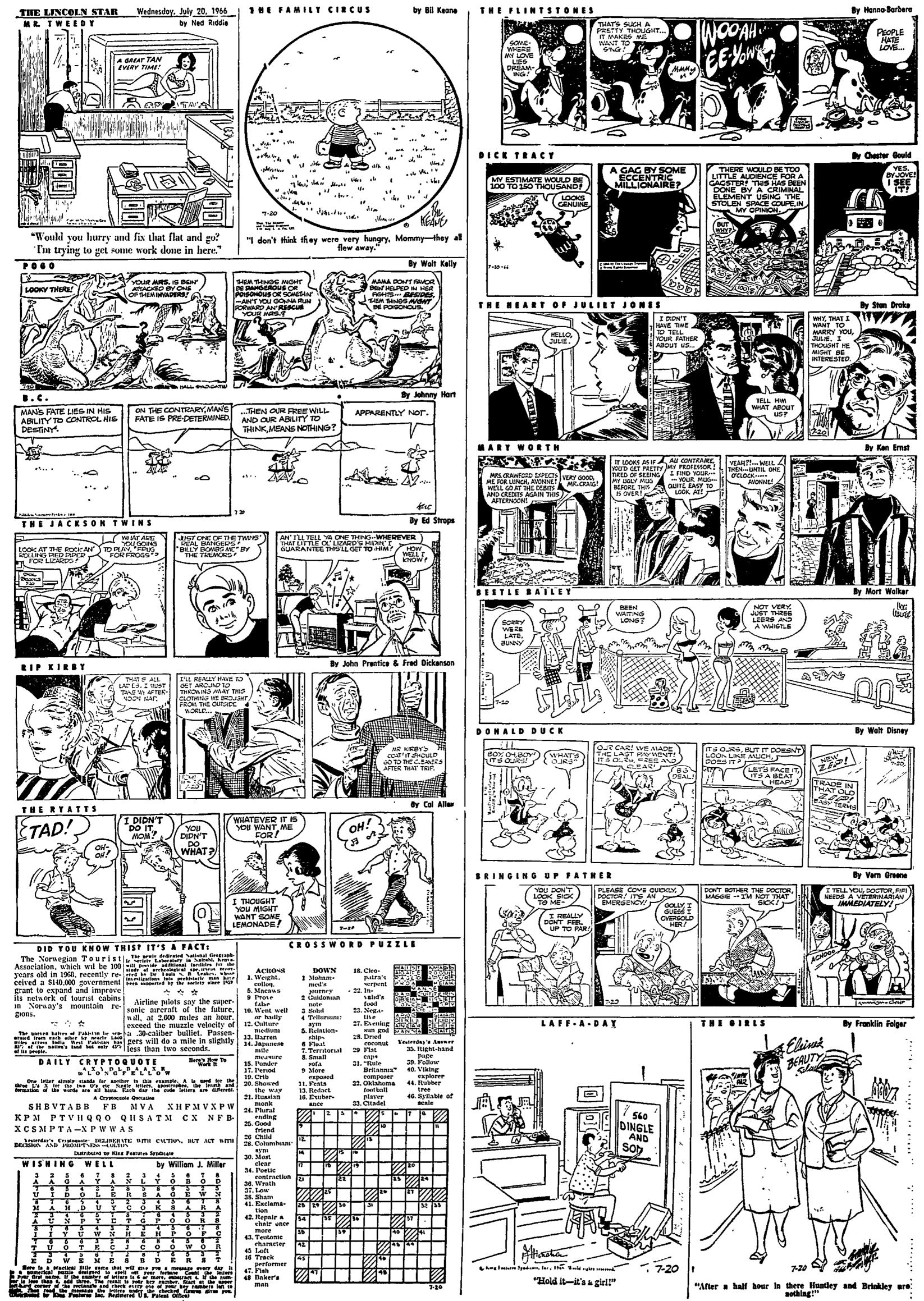
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Sports Editor, The Star



Two For One

For the normal football fan, getting one of the preseason publications, that give coaches gray hairs and fans an increased heart beat, per day would be adequate.

For the over-eager Nebraskans, two in one day falls about three short of the ideal quota. But two is the best we have seen at the moment with both Street and Smith's Football Yearbook and the NCAA Official Football Guide both hitting the desk simultaneously.

A brief warning to Husker fans who may be tempted to pick up the Street and Smith publication. If you want to remain in the little world that thinks football players wearing the Scarlet and Cream can't lose, then don't go beyond the section on Nebraska.

The magazine, with Topeka Capital-Journal sports editor Bob Hurt doing the Big Eight section, paints a rosy picture for the Huskers.

But other sections of the sheet are designed to cast doubts over a possible 10-0 season for a second straight year on the NU campus.

For those who don't want their optimism dimmed, the Nebraska report will be briefed first and we'll tell you when to quit reading as the going gets a little stickier for

Huskers Picked Fifth

To start with, the Huskers are picked fifth behind UCLA, Alabama, Michigan State and Arkansas with the notation, "Coach Bob Devaney has talent galore on tap for Nebraska's defense of the Big Eight title.

But then Street and Smith's board of editors put Utah State in . . . Whoops, we're not quite ready for that yet,

"Barring famine, pestilence or a miracle-type revolution by Colorado, there should be no end to the Nebraska tyranny this year," Hurt pens. "Back from a team which didn't lose a game until it met Alabama in the Orange Bowl, Nebraska has 31 of its top 44 players (back).

"If a couple of offensive ends should suddenly appear out of Devaney's magic top hat, the Huskers could be bet-

"Colorado, whose third-place team was barely dented by graduation, is in a position to argue. Missouri, normally the challenger, passed out too many diplomas to seriously

'Oklahoma has a new coach but a lot of old hands. Still this gang could win only three last year. The Sooners rate as a darkhorse, and Iowa State could slip into that category, too."

Devaney And Wilkinson

Fred Russell, sports editor of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, compares Devaney's start at Nebraska with the beginning of Bud Wilkinson's dynasty at Oklahoma while writing in the NCAA Guide.

"Bob Devaney's career at Nebraska parallels, so far, Bud Wilkinson's in his early years at Oklahoma," Russell writes. "In his first four seasons as coach of the Cornhuskers, Devaney's teams have won 38 of 44 games, played in four bowl games and won the last three Big Eight Cham-

"Accurate passer Bob Churchich comes back to the idiron wars in the company of 'Lighthorse' Harry Wilson, Ron Kirkland, Pete Tatman and many other game-tested

"Nebraska is the logical choice to prevail in its neck of the woods, if not across the whole country.

"Devaney, for one, isn't underestimating Missouri, Oklahoma and Colorado. Missouri's losses were considerable, but Charlie Brown, the league rushing leader with 937 yards, hopes to improve on last year's performance."

Now, The Gloom Report

If you're still with us, this is the place to get off if you want to keep the outlook rosy in your mind. Starting with the opener, Street and Smith rates Texas Christian fourth in the Southwest Conference, but attaches

"One coach compares TCU's sophomore sprinters— Norman Bulaich and Ross Montgomery - to the Texas Aggie tandem of John David Crow and Jack Pardee in the Bear Bryant era. If P. D. Shabay or Larry Peel will

And Now It Gets Worse Department: Utah State is picked seventh by Street and Smith with

coach Abe Martin could set the conference on its ear."

only Notre Dame separating them from the Huskers, noting:

"Utah State, loaded with skilled offensive and defensive operators (and there aren't any other kinds), again must be ranked with the nation's elite."

So there. And the opener is only 59 days away.

Winds To Determine Winning Total In Men's Golf Meet

By IIAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Hastings—Winds which normally blow frequently here are expected to play a large part in determining what score will be required to win this year's Nebraska S t at e Men's Amateur Golf Tournament that gots under way to-day at the Lochland Country Club.

Predictions on what t hat winning score will be range from even par 288 if the winds soon will break 290. And if winds blow all four rounds.

I'll it's windy all the way, 69, he'll have really come to play.''

One of those who has come to play is Astleford, who is wind of a fifth straight championship and a seventh overall that would match him with Sam Reynolds of Omaha as the winnings of the field to shoot at and anplot the wind blows, there is nothen to varie the wind blows, there is nothen the wind blows, there is nothen the wind blows, there is nothen to varie the wind blows, there is nothen the

REDS EDGE CUBS IN



BACK IN TIME . . . Cubs' Ron Santo (10) dives head-first under the glove of Cincinnati's Pete Rose to heat the pickoff throw to second base.

Pavletich's HR Brings 3-2 Win

Chicago (2) - Don Pavle- eran Robin Roberts, the Reds stars. tich's 18th inning homer made it 1-1 in the eighth on broke up the longest game in Tommy Helms' single and the majors this year and gave Mel Queen's pinch-double that the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 vic-right fielder Billy Williams tered in foottory over the Chicago C u b s lost in the sun.

eighth homer of the season two out in the Cubs' eighth with two out in the 18th after put Chicago in front, 2-1.

Held to only three hits over the first seven innings by vet- Nelsons Win

LONGEST GAME OF YEAR with the South all-

Beckert's single which ketball at Payletich smashed his scored Randy Hundley with Hastings.

with two out in the 18th after the teams had played eight scoreless innings. The shot came off Ferguson Jenkins, the Cubs' third pitcher.

Chicago left 18 men on base, threatening repeatedly in the extra innings. Joe Nuxhall, Cincinnati's third pitcher, who worked the last three innings, was the winner.

Cincinnati had tied the continuation of the continuation of

g a me with two out in the ninth when Gordy Coleman's double scored Pete Rose.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the third when Glenn Beck-

Archery Title

title in the Annual Hastings He's working as a ranch Safari archery shoot held at hand this summer. the Oregon Trail Bow Hunters range here Sunday.

Bill contributed 974 points and Janice 766 to their winning 1740 total score.

The results: MEN'S INSTINCTIVE
Class A-I. Tom Newlun, Aurora, 434;
Class BI. Dei Auslin, Hastings, 372;
Class C-I. Duane Barleen, St. Paul,
352; 2. Lee Miller, Hastings, 342; 3. Fred
Huber, Hastings, 308; Class D-I. Mac
Meyer, Grand Island, 234.

MEN'N FREENTYLE

Class A-1. Bill Nelson, Omaha. 516;
2. Dick Koch, Lincoln, 470; J. Richard
Voges, Lincoln, 464; Class B-1. Bib Anderson, Lincoln, 476; 2. Nell Keyes, Lincoln, 444; J. Mac Forbit, Central City, 416; Class C-1. Dennis Brandt, Omaha, 426.

MEN'S ANIMALS

1. George Rollmeister, Hastings, 528;

2. Jim Jepsen, Grand Island, 512; Richard Voges, Lincoln, 506; 4. Neil Keyes, Lincoln, 478; 5. Mac Forbis, Central City, 472; 6, Dick Koch, Lincoln, 472; 7. Steve Hull, Lincoln, 460.

HUSBAND AND WIFE BILL and Janice Nelson, Omaha. 56—1740, KIDT ANIMALS RIDTA ANIMALS.

1. Steve Volk. Norfolk. 440; 2. Jim Meyer, Grand Island. 425; 3. Ricky Hoffmelster, Hastings, 406; 4. Dennis Jansen, Hastings, 338; 5. Mike Newjon, Aurora. 332.

SPORTS

Wednesday

HORSE RACING—Nebraska State Fair-ground, Lincoln, 3 p m. GOLF—Nebraska State Men's Amateur GOLF—Nebraka State Men's Amsteur Tournament qualifying rounds, Hastings Lochland Country Club.

BANEBALL—American Legion Juniors: Getty's at Columbus, 8 p.m.: First National at Hastings, 8 p.m.: American Legion Midsets: AAA at Roberts, Sherman Field, 3:30 p.m.: Lincoln Elks: Russell's vs., Globe, Elks Diamond, 7:30 p.m.:

Thursday HORSE RACING—Nebraska State Fair-grounds. Lincoln, J. p.m. GOLF—Nebraska State Men's Amaleur Tournament, Hastings Lochland Country Jub. BASEBALL—Fiks: Gerry's vs. Kep Harding, Elks Diamond, 7:30 p.m.

Friday HORSE RACING—Nebraska State Pair-frounds, Lincoln, 4 p.m., GOLF—Nebraska State Men's Amaleur fournament, Hastings Lochland Country Tub

Benson's Whitehill Gets Pershing Grant

Beatrice (A)-Athletic Direc-

tor Bob Gates sald Tuesday Dan Whitehill, a shortstop St. Louis (A) — The St. Louis from Omaha Benson, has been Cardinals purchased pitcher given an athletic grant-in-aid Ron Piche from Tulsa and by John J. Pershing College in

begin classes next fall.

Profiles

tive in the 1966 Shrine Bowl football game is Bob Shreck. A Hastings High School graduate, he'll be bidding for an

Born in S Brooklyn, ball and bas-

He was a student council

Bob lists chemistry as his favorite high school subject and is undecided about his

STEVE JOHNSON

ends speed to the North Shrine Bowl backfield corps. Born in Texas, the 5-11, 180-

> and track at Kim-He finished

220 and third the 100-yard dash in the state Class B track meet at

An honor roll member at Kimball, he listed chemistry



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2, 18 mmpas Houston 8, Philadelphia 2 St. Louis 10, Atlanta 9, 12 innings Only games scheduled. Wednesday's Games

New York (Fisher 6-9) at San Francis co (Marichal 15-4) Atlanta (Johnson 8-6) at St. Louis (Washburn 7-4), night

Minoceota S-4, Washington 4-8 Chicago 5, Clevetand 4 Haltimore 13, Detroit 3 Kamas City at New York, rain California at Boston, rain,

Chicago (Horien 5-9) at Cleveland (Hargan 4-5), night
Minnesota (Merritt 1-8) at Washington
(McCormick 7-7), night
Petrolt (McLain 13-5) at Baltimore
(Busker 2-4), night
Kansas City (Krausse 6-4) at New York
(Peterson 3-5), night
California (Chance 7-11) at Boston
(Bennett 0-0), night
Add National League



only add a dash of dash to the Horned Frogs' passing, lead entering the stretch.

YORK HIT

York's Todd Speece swings for a base hit against the Lincoln Optimists. Story Page 16.

Place Horse Returns \$46.80 By JOHN HINES Star Sports Writer Don Stauffer rode Dr. Thunder and Seal Stretch to Thu

Thunder and Seal Stretch to victories in the co-featured seventh and eighth races and Boodle's Fortune barely lost a huge daily double collection by a photo finish before paying off the highest place bet of the season in horse bet of the season in horse at the State Fair
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As it was, Boodle's Fortune bailing Chance (Stauter) 4.80 and In Thunder (Stauter) 4.80 and

Stauffer's late heroics came choice, was last in the field just at the right time, for of nine three and four-year- Fred Ecoffey had closed witholds at the quarter mark of in a point for top jockey honthe one-mile race, as Irish ors after five races by win-Fury set the early pace and ning aboard Royal Love in the then Boodle's Fortune, rated third and adding two thirds

comeback. Modarius, a 3-1

50-1 in the betting, took the while Stauffer had not scored. while Stauffer had not scored.

Dr. Thunder overtook Silvery Rose at the top of the stretch and thundered home by two lengths in the seventh, while Seal Stretch won handily in the next outing.

Post Time 3 P.M.

First race, purse 31,700. 2-year of Nebraska bred maldens. 6 furteness.

Sister Noat (Garver)

Natures Gem (N. Boy)

Pennys Kes (Osmel)

Hattling Dog (Kruger)

Thrash (Padron)

Musical Sub (No Boy)

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Hattling Dog (Kruger)

Hattling top stretch effort out of the ery Rose at the top of the four-year-old chesnut filly owned by Kenneth Opstein of South Sioux City and trained

by John Stephens and Modarius took a narrow photo victory over Boodle's Fortune and Lucky Skip for the back end of a 5-9 daily double combination that netted \$124.80.

But had Boodle's Fortune

Only other double-winning jockey of the day was Edward was Edward Werre of Lehr, N. D., who won aboard Anew in the first and Sooner Flash in the fourth.

Ecoffey won by five lengths Maude B. (Alexander)

Only other double-winning Second race, purpo \$1,200, 4-year looks, or look

atop Royal Love in the third race as Snoopy hung in the stretch. Bright Eyed Jr., won the fifth race by three and one-half lengths.

The sixth race for four-

The sixth race, for fouryear-olds, had another tight
finish, as Tarry News won by
three-quarters of a length over
Good Standing, with Little
Gap just a length behind in

Harmy Raced (1200, 3-year elds,
Nebratka bred maldens, 1 mile.
Toublo Too (Ecoffes) 114
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(Houghton)

Also rem-Service's Image, Plenty
Rough, Max Kay, Nicoles, Miss Lancy,
Little Phil. Priory School.

Lucky Skip (Ecoticy)

Also ran—Irish Fury, Japri. Joe's Jug.
Tenth Street. Baby Dart. Wise Page.

Daily Deable—Nes. S. &. Silled Severally race, purse \$1500, maidens, Nobraska-bred 2-year-eids, 6 furiosan, 7—114.1.

Royal Love (Ecoticy), 10.20 4.80 2.60
Sacopy (Mundorf)

Bartice (Hare)

Also ran—Naro's Night, Baldy's Roy.
Jet Note, Sumie's Giri, Summer Miss, Rule, Grandpa Amic.
Fourth race, purse \$1200, claiming price \$1500, 4-year-eids and up. 6 furiosan, 7—114.

Sooner Flash (Werre) 13.00 7.80 3.80
Blue Guestion (Alexander) 11.00 3.80
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Attendance—1,281 Matuel Handle—\$196,573 Wednesday Entries POST TIME 1 P.M.

third. Good Standing led most of the way in the six-furlong trek.

Tuesday's Results

First race, purse \$1206, claiming price \$1506, 4-year-olds and up. \$ furloags, T— 1:15.1.

Anew (Werre) 17.00 11.20 6.20

Bally Rich (Hare) 5.60 4.20

Master Gary W. 4.80 a.C. B. Murnan cutry.

BACKS ARCS At Hastings

grounds race track. I don't know why the track

officials don't go all out for more business and run their ponies at night. Of course poor old Uncle Charlie always said

state made it a habit of doing everything "about half." Wednesday I'll wager \$2 to win on Yankee Sailor in the third race and \$2 to win on Cha Cha Charlie in the sev-

Priscilla

enth race. 🕦 Both of my selections Tuesday ran second, Snoopy in the



Star Selections

lui-Thrash, Penny Kes, Baker's Best. Ind-Hi Yi, Raman Buster, Raleigh. Ird-Yankes Sallor, Bandr's Action' Nank. _ Mb--Mila B Kile, Hy Bomber, Rello Troubles.

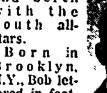
Sth-Pot O'Royal, Warhand, Sati Van Dud, Gh-NOIR BAND, Daddy's Gem. Bool Jack.

7th-Valley, Conga Ruler, Sun Sweep, Sih-Amberile, Force To Arms, Rare Deal.

Cards Buy Pitcher

optioned veteran right-hander Beatrice. Art Mahaffey to the Pacific It was the ninth grant giv-Coast League club on 24-hour en by the college scheduled to recall Tuesday.

BOB SCRECK Hastings' sole representa-



president and represented his school at Boys' State.

The 6-1, 175-pound athlete will wear No. 34 for the South

Kimball's Siteve Johnson

pound athlete lettered in football, basket-



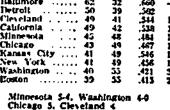
Kearney as a senior.



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AMERICAN LEAGUE



RUBBER FUMES COULD HURT

chance of adding the PGA title to his U.S. Open golf the wind cooperates.

Akron is the rubber capital over eight miles an hour.

"If the wind dies down or shifts northwesterly, I'm in trouble," the one-time fat rouble," the one-time fat man of the professional tour, who slimmed down from 210 to 165 pounds on an exotic diet of hippo steaks, avocados and caviar, said Tuesday.

The new Open championship, starting Thurs
Tomas and Tony Lema and Gay feated Gordon Jones on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff for second after both had finished with 76.

Because of his allergies. Caeper has refused to play in the plants stop up Casper's here, a regular stop on the protour. He has studiously avoided the city.

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7:15—First National Bank No. 1 vs.
Redmett Sodding.

5:45—Gerry's Sports vs. United Supply.

AT COOPEE PARK

7:15—CLEO No. 3 vs. General Tobacco.

8:45—Geoch Mill vs. Bankers Lafe of
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T:15-L, J. Messer Co. vs. Crevices.
8:65-NIS vs. Durser Lab.

Akron. Ohio 179 — Billy Cast Club with a certificate from the defending champion, and per figures he has a good his doctor saying that his sent Gary Player. Doug Sanders, chance of adding the PGA tistive allergies may be safe and Tony Lema and Gay

ranks as one of the tavorites of hippo steaks, avocados and caviar, said Tuesday. "Those rubber fumes could knock me out of commission." Casper, who be at Arnold Palmer in a playoff for the National Open title last month at San Francisco, checked into the Firestone Country Optimists Hit By York, 10-7 York, trailing 7-3 after six functions. Scored seven runs in functional open title as the said of the property of the prope Doubleheader

baseball game at Sherman pitched a two-hitter and drove ninth.

towards third base for the Kosco's two-run single Saturday night, North Platte Senators' first hit. Don Blas-drove in the tying runs in the Mobil Oiler vs. Bellevue and Senators' first fit. Don Blas- word in the seventh following Earl Bat- North Platte Gulf Oilers vs. ninth was Washington's only tey's single and Mincher's Offutt Air Force Base.

Perry singled following Co sar Tovar's double in th fifth, Both Tovar and Peri drove in runs with sacrific flies in the seventh following Don Mincher's single and Ph Ortega's throwing error an attempted sacrifice.

Tovar's squeeze bunt pr

Fishing Report

Cards Whip

Atlanta, 10-9

St. Louis (2) — Charlie
Smith singled home Bob Tolan
in the 12th imning, giving the
St. Louis Cardinals a 10-9 victory over the Atlanta Braves
Tuesday night.

Tolan went into run for Orlando Cepeda, who doubled to open the inning. Then, after
Mike Shannon sacrificed Tolan
to third, Smith delivered his hit.

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SOUTHWEST RESERVOIRS

Enders—white bass to 14 Inches morning and late evening on figs and minnows, cattish to 7 pounds on prepared balts and minnows. Swanson—white bass and cattish, bohnson—white bass at the inlet on artificials in early morning and late evening. Sutherland—catfish in Catfish Bay area on crawdads morning and evening. Mike Mucrison of North Platte took an 113-pound channel cat Saturday on crawdads. McConaughy—walleye and temoyne Bay areas: trout to 9 pounds on flatfish; malority of trout run about 4 to 5 pounds with an occasional lunker; white bass fishing is excellent along the face of the dam evenings on black ligs, Jeffrey—catfish to 3 pounds on prepared and live bal's. Harlan County—white bass and catfish, Medicine Creek and Red Willow (west ends)—white bass and catfish, North Platte River (North Platte 10 Gothesberg)—catfish.

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SAND HILLS

Sherman Reservoir—catlish on shrimp evenings. Niobrara River (Sparks to Norden)—catlish to 2 pounds on nin-nows at night. Willow Lake (Brown County)—largemouth base to 5 nounds on surface lures. Loup River and irrigation canais—builtheads. Widdle and North Loup valleys—largemouth base in gravel pits. Valentine Refuge—Devey Lake, bass to 2 pounds on spinners and plugs: 1-pounders being taken at West Long Lake on surface pluss and spinners.

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CITY SOFTBALL

Tuesday's Results

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Wednseday's Games

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Warns Train Lake—article to 2 pounds on minnows and crawfads. Fremont Lakes—large-mout Lake No. 3—carp to 5 pounds on doughballs.

Warns Train Lake—article to 2 pounds on doughballs. NORTHEAST

mont Lake No. 3—carp to 5 pounds on doughballs.

SOUTHEAST

Wagon Train Lake—cattlish to 2 pounds, builheads in the 10-inch class at the north end fishing night crawlers on the bottom. Stagecoach Lake—base on artificials in mornings and evenings and bluegills on worms evenings. Pawner Lake—builheads, cattlash, and base in early morning or late afternoon and evening. Interestet Lake builh of Grand island—base and bluegill on worms, flord Lake—base and bluegill on worms, liord Lake—base and bluegill. Blue River teast of McCool Janction to Wilber)—cattlishing hitting fair on minnows, crawdads, prepared balt and worms; both the Rig and Little Rive rivers are low, Missouri River—carp and catfish. Platte River—catfish on bank lines at night. Two Rivers trout lake—anglers averaging 3 to 4 trout each.

Washington (4)-Jim Perry duced another run in the

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York High Needs Football Foe

York — New York High School football coach Jerry Yowell is looking for an op-ponent to fill an open date on the York grid schedule. The date is Sept. 9.

Yowell says the school needs a Class A or Class B foe and it doesn't matter whether the date is played home or away.

Crete Midgets Hit CWA Local

Crete got just two hits off Jay Weyers but took advantage of four errors to defeat Lincoln CWA, 4-3, in an American Legion Midget baseball game at Sherman Field Tuesday night.

Thomas' 74

74 at the Omaha Country Club

Tuesday to lead qualifying for the USGA Junior Cham-

Mike Miller of Wahoo de-

pionship.

State Semi-Pro Baseball Tourney First Muskeleer 8.40 4.50 10.40

The state tournament will wind up the following week-

According to Lincoln Moose manager George Neill, the drafting of one player, mar-riage of another, plus summer camp and injuries among others, may, for the first time in seven years, prevent the Moose from entering the tour-

"We're not definitely cut, but it doesn't look good," Neill

MIDGET BASEBALL

Class A

Northeast 205 200 1-10 6 5 1 6 5 Becker, Dean (6) and Campoel; Frickel, Wilcox (2), Snuht (4), Crock (6) and gin Aug. 6 in Omaha and Augrora, Antelope 216 203 272-11 7 4 Flaherty. Wuelrick (3), Poole (4), Welfrick (3), Roberts (6), Flaherty (6), and Roberts, Chase (6); Holroyd, Klassen (1), Colorer (4), Holroyd (6) and Roberts, Chase (6); Holroyd, Klassen (1), Blinger (3), Klassen (4), 10 00 10 00-2 2 2 00 000-1 3 1 00 000-1 3 1 00 000-1 3 1 00 000-1 3 1 00 000-1 3 1 00 000-1 3 1 00 000-1 3 1 00 000-1 3 1 00 000-1 3 1 00 000-1 3 1 00 000-1 3 1 00 000-1 3 1 00 000-1 3 1 00 000-1 3 1 000 000-1 3 1 000 000-1 3 1 000 000-1 3 1 000 000-1 3 1 000 000-1 3 1 000 000-1 3 1 000 000-1 3 1 000 000-1 3 1 000 000-1 3 1 00

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Menze's Blast Lifts North Stars In Blue Valley

Seward - The North, composed of players from Staplehurst, Dwight and Garland, edged the South with players from Geneva, York and Seward. 43, in the Blue Valley League All-Star game here.

A grand slam homer by Jim Menze of Staplehurst in the eighth inning provided for all four North runs.

Field Tuesday night.

Crete 000 004 0-4 2 3 South 000 010 000 3 8 1 CVA Local 001 101 0-3 5 4 Homer, Hurt, Kriewer and White, Waltman and McDowell; Weren and Marieti: McCure, Anderson, Trumper and Light, Harlat, Bornschlegt.

Astros Wallop Phils By 8-2

Farrell walloped a three-run homer. Aspromonte's double and Water Concernation Fund the many Young in homer and hurled the Houston and Chuck Harrison's single Astros to an 8-2 victory over produced the first run. Then Philadelphia Tuesday night in Farrell singled and Wynn the first game played over a homered. feated Gordon Jones on the surface completely covered

feated Gordon Jones on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff for second after both had finished with 76.

Thomas, Miller and Jones earned trips to the national tournament to be held Aug.

2-6 at the California Country

Chub in Whittier Calif

four runs in the fourth, three

FEATURE RACES At Delaware Park

Orioles Tip Detroit

Baltimore (A)-Frank Robin- | Robinson's second homer, son drove in five runs with which extended his league a pair of homers as the Balti-more Orioles clubbed Detroit of Dave Wickdrsham follow-13-3 Tuesday night and ing a single by winning pitchstretched their A merican er Eddie Watt. League lead over the secondplace Tigers to 91/2 games.

Robinson hit a three-run further helped his own cause homer in the opening inning in the sixth when he and Curt as Detroit starter Earl Wil- Blefary smacked solo homers son, bothered with a sore el- off Johnny Podres. bow, made a hasty exit without retiring a batter.

State Legion Tourney Set For Aug. 6 Start

end dates.

> The schedule will open Oct. 14 and close March 26.

GALS' SOFTBALL

Tuesday's Results
Red Hots 29. Whittler Jr. 3: Lincoln
Liberty Life 27. Fireballs 11: Gerry's 17.
College View 2. College View 2. Wednseday's Games

7:15—Swunders vs. First Christian: thoir at the cite of each into whittier Deba vs. Cheerton Kids. 8:45—Bennet vs. Bankers Life: Kings Crest vs. National Bank of Commerce. The cite of each into the cite of each into white cite of each into the cite of each into th

Meets On Tap The Lincoln Swim Club will sponsor three midget meets this summer beginning with

a July 26 outing at Eden Park Pool. Other dates are Aug. 2 at East Hills and Aug. 9 at Ballard Pool.

Midget Swimming

Watt, a rookie reliever

making only his second start,

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tion area. Of that amount, contest. \$20,250 came from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund and \$10,125 came from for-four effort. Fras hit a twothe Nebraska LWC Fund.

ported by 35% of the cigarette all three of his team's RBI's. Health had singled and Bob Aspromonte had reached on Dick Groat's error.

The Phillies had grabbed a two-run lead in the third when Jim Bunning doubled Town

veloped under another pro- Pal D-Bago, 264. Jim Bunning doubled, Tony Taylor tripled and Johnny Callison singled—all with two out.

Houston went ahead with four triple for the fourth of the fourth of

Del Gould Rips Gerry's

A three-run homer -by Joe The first reimbursement to Hern in the fourth inning and a community for a project back-to-back blasts by Jose and Water Conservation Fund the sixth, powered Del Gould was made Tuesday. to a 10-3 Elks League victory was made Tuesday.

A check for \$30,375 was mailed to the Kimball City-day night.

County Park and Recreation | Winning pitcher Del Schom-Board for the acquisition of mer struck out 15 Gerry's land for a park and recrea-batsmen in the seven-inning

> Wally Fras was the top run homer in the first and had

tax increase passed by the lost found on the second of the

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Serles

Burgess' Sacrifice Lifts Sir Winzalot 140 4.00 2.00 Chisox Past Cleveland At Aquaduct Chisox Past Cleveland

WHITE SOX WIN, 5-4

York used a 15-hit attack which included a double by winning pitcher Greg Franz in the three-run seventh.

Bob Whitmore, Todd Speece, James Vincent, Pat Harrigan and Franz each had two hits for York. Speece led with three rbi's.

Bill Fagler was the only Optimist with more than one hit. Fagler was the opper back to Perry in the scoring to the scoring to two innings and the ball each had three singles.

Cleveland (P-Pinch hitter with Rank open cannot be small for the ninth and moved to third the ninth inning Tuesday in the ninth inning Tuesday out single in the eight hinning and in the opener. Tovar forced Zoilo Versalles, w ho on an infield out.

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Then after the White State St ed his 14th.

Then after the White Sox B.Howard 52scored twice in the second, Lamabe Withelm (W. 1-0) 2

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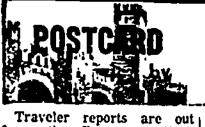
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handy phrase for the person going to Africa. It is Swahlli for, "My wife has shot a buf-

falo." I get this kind of info from the swank

Mount Kenya Safari Club. I never got to this club. But Joe Glaston, the press agent. used to send us gold elephant bookends just like our memto Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, and we miss him.)

Anyway, Joe sent us phrase ocoks-where we learned to say. "Our wife shot a buf-

We didn't get to the club which is way down in Nairobi. But we had a kind of togetherness.

The Passport Office doesn't say who's going to Africa. But | Schultz. we suppose it is the Ugly Americans.

CARMICHAEL



There are a lot of safari from the Passport Office. type movies. And they all fea-"Shows a significant increase ture the Ugly American, his in the number of people visit- wife (who shoots the buffalo)

and the White Hunter. There's a new TV series with The Ugly American is ugly ing two elephants. It is obvi-"Memsahib nakwisha piga ous one elephant is plenty for

He is a cad to his wife. She is soft on the White Hunter. Any movie will convince you that Africa gets a poor class of visitor. And you get nothing but trouble. Still, passports show increased travel. So it may be there are a lot of people just asking for

If you must go to Africa, your job is to make the White Hunter look good by being so Ugly yourself.

You say: "What! Me follow that wounded leopard into bership cards. (Joe has gone the brush? You must be out of your ever-loving mind!"

The White Hunter explains: "On safari, we do not allow wounded animals to die alone."

There is no word but his that the leopard is alone. He may be surrounded by relatives and lawyers with wills. And more medical help than was around when they were pulling lead out of Dutch

But a little cowardice on your side makes the White

Hunter look good. You sneer at your wife: 'I'm going back to camp and beat the natives."

She raises her gun - to her you look like buffalo. Bang! "Sorry." Or in Swahili -- "Oops!"

We got a dictionary of Swahili phrases. "Those are shorts — I want long trou-

"Do not give me a white shirt. The game will see it."

"Where is my hat? "Is there another blanket? I am cold at night." "Take off one blanket. I am hot at

It is a perfect dictionary for an Ugly American. Full of such whining complaints. It is truly Ugly.

Be sure to drop into the Club while you're in Africa. Give everybody my regards. Be sure to complain that there's too much vermouth in

the martini. Tell them, "Nice place ou've got here. But it isn't

'21,' ha, ha.' Shoot two elephants. Beat the natives. Let the White Hunter go after the wounded leopard if he's so anxious. Be sure to take your wife
—she belongs in the plot.

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Denial Of Guilty Plea Retraction Is Appealed

thony F. Pitzel told the State his rights. Supreme Court Tuesday that
The Douglas County District stand the effect of the plea of Court erred in refusing to per- guilty and actually pleaded mit Pitzel to withdraw a guilty guilty because he was desperplea to charges of wife and ate and worn out," having child abandonment.

- Pitzel was adjudged guilty and was sentenced to one year | end result or being able to see

preme Court in support of his

Witthoff Predicts Sorensen Club Will Be Smallest

Fremont (UPI) - GOP State Chairman Walter Witthoff predicted Tuesday the recently formed Republicans for Sorensen Committee will be "the smallest political organization in Nebraska."

group, stating that in the Court. coming fall campaign Repub-Sorensen's opponent in the asking aid.

November election is Wausa banker Norbert T. Tiemann.
Witthoff also said N. P.

Dodge of Omaha, chairman trict court of Douglas County of the GOP group supporting nor the clerk of the Supreme Sorensen, was incorrect in Court of Nebraska operate in stating that the lieutenant a vacuum. They are officers governor was in the best tradition of Nebraska Republitive courts and having been

Democrats are now trying to shroud themselves with republicanism, but Phil Sorensen will be indentified more would go away. ment that Nebraska is a good appellant at a substantial displace to be from or a good advantage merely because of place to die," Witthoff said, his poverty and ignorance."

By Associated Press
A lawyer representing Anhad not been fully advised of

spent three months in jail "without accomplishing any in the Nebraska Penal Com-plex.

In a brief filed with the Su
Dabney Brief

Also filed Tuesday was a brief in behalf of Fred Dabney, a Nebraska Penal Complex inmate serving a 20-year term for second degree murder. Seeking relief under Nebraska's post-conviction law, Dabney contends the Douglas County District Court erred in failing to grant him an evidentiary hearing on his motion to vacate and set aside his sen-

He contends also that the court erred in failing to hold The-committee was started that his constitutional right to to promote the political for- counsel had been violated by tunes of Lt. Gov. Philip C. the state's failure to appoint Sorensen, Democratic nominate for governor.

Witthoff scoffed at the control of the State Supreme

The brief noted that Dahlicans-will be united "to an ney, after his conviction, extent heretofore unheard of wrote letters to the Douglas —at least during the time County District Court clerk and the State Supreme Court

put on notice that appellant "It is not surprising that was in need of assistance, it

closely with his brother's com- "Anything less places the

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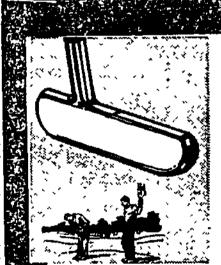
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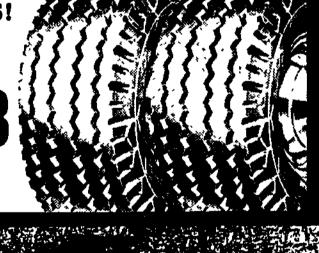
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County Budget Hearing July 27

. . . TOTAL UP \$940,081

By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer public hearing will be

held at 10 a.m. July 27 on Lancaster County's proposed year included the newly 1966-67 fiscal year budget of ated noxious weed authority \$6,080,667, an increase of and an operating budget for \$940,081 over last year's the county convalescent unit adopted budget.

would be raised through local ly. taxes as compared with \$1,877,431 raised through is in the courthouse building taxes last year.

ble to predict a possible levy from the courthouse honds apif all requests should be approved by voters last year. proved by the Lancaster County Board.

None Unusually High creased operational costs and expenditures:

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I new supplies and equipment,

which submitted requests of Of this total, \$2,340,947 \$48,835 and \$50,500 respective-

The largest single increase fund which has a proposed Until the county's valuation budget of \$945,000. The reveis determined, it is impossinue for this fund will come

Requests Listed below are the departmental requests from Most departmental request general fund as compared increases were in salaries, in- with last year's budget and

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Office	Request	Budget	Am't. Spent
Commissioners	\$ 23,650	\$ 20,200	\$ 19,140.12
Clerk	67,370	61,375	60,541.74
Treasurer	147,892	144.062	133,039.59
Register of Deeds	46,090	44,100	42,720.69
Clerk, Dist. Court	76,345	71,800	70,691,93
Dist. Ct. Costs	104,280	104,050	82,717.99
County Judge	48,660	46,510	45,095.57
Sheriff	164,164.92	159,700	158,616.46
Supt. Schools	45,750	43,000	42,995.20
Attorney	102,030	91,160	88,013.95
Assessor	179,000	168,500	152,495.64
Juvenile Court	28,460	25,420	24,022.91
Juvenile Probation	138,900	114,800	114,665.89
Clerk Juvenile Court	500	500	187.50
Jall	51,800	54,650	47,330.96
Election Commissioner	140,362,50	106,700	75,530,13
Community Emergency Shop	9.510	9,470	8,709.25
Photo-Stat Machine	22,075	24,075	19,687.09
Buildings and Grounds	52,700	52,550	50,789.10
Veterans Service	28,104	26,540	25,945.40
Extension Agent	23,670	22,590	22,590
Engineer :	45,720		42,553,94
Civil Defense	30,440	28,018	28,008,44
Jury Commissioner	5,060	4,750	4,644.91
Commissioner's Misc		7,	338,783.19
			

2 Lincoln Hospitals the Chinese with evidence that the Soviet leaders are luke- old Wilson, then had this re-Full In Some Areas Kremlin retires behind a stone wall of noncooperation. It rejects any suggestion that

Two of three Lincoln hospi-{proximately 39% of their pathey were "very, very full" ple 5 or older, contrasted to east Asian threat to world bers. He turned down sug-sort of Sestriere and other Alin medical and surgical areas, 33% a year ago. and the third reported that it

The situation shows a patient load ten to 15% above the patient load in July, 1965. The problem was attributed The problem was attributed cal areas.

Administrators said that the complices and nunkeys of that Moscow fears an escalation of the Viet Nam war bank tight" in medical and surgification of the Viet Nam war might get out of hand. Two of Washington intrigues." It to the increased number of cal areas. Medicare and partly to the had to turn away medical and Polish Mob recent hot weather.

pacity" in their medical and surgical space, adding beds ready-occupied rooms.

Approximately 52% of the hospital's adult bed space is too soon to tell." occupied by people over 65. It was stressed that this did space in areas such as obstetrics.

Near Capacity

near capacity," with approxi-mately 47% of the patients 65 quite a few personal ques-or older. This was in contrast tions and problems which to 34% a year ago.

trators announced that ap- come to my attention."

Administrators said that there complices and flunkeys of

elderly patients, partly due to None of the hospitals has surgical patients, but admin-

Too Soon To Tell

"I wouldn't like to hazard

not include the hospital's bed coin area, denied that any eral thousand dollars damage presented to the district of cans were hurt.

we've had to straighten out, act of vandalism.' St. Elizabeth adminis- But no acute problems have

FRANK, MIA HITCHED

Las Vegas, Nev. 48 — Sing-dressed in a white silk faille er Frank Sinatra, 50, and ac-dress with diamond-like buttress Mia Farrow, 21, were tons, smiled. mony at tended by a few friends. Sands Hotel President Jack Entratter, a friend of Sinatra gave the bride of Sinatra gave the sinatra married Tuesday in a cereof Sinatra, gave the bride week.

his bride and Entratter was issued Tuesday afternoon militamen - picked up a walked out onto the porch of to Francis Sinatra of Cathe- large cement block and their wedding suite.

his arm around the bride. Sinatra, dressed in a dark present.

suit with checkered tie, waved The couple left immediateat newsmen and pointed at ly by jet for New York, and Mia: "How are you, baby . . . planned to spend two days my bride." Miss Farrow, there, then go on to London.

"We decided to be married

After the ceremony Sinatra, five minutes. Their license of the police force—a citizens dral City, Calif., and Maria smashed it through a window. "I think I handled it pretty Min Farrow of West Los An- he added. good," Sinatra said, putting geles. It was a one-ring cere-his arm around the bride. mony. Familes we're not

Red's Wife Accidentally Shot

the chest early Tuesday in regain his composure." her hotel bedroom on the Las Vegas strip, the Clark County stand and it went off acciden-

at Sunrise Hospital. Her at- under heavy sedation. tending physician, Dr. Thom- The shot was heard by the as Newman, said the bullet Skeltons' daughter, Valentina, apparently missed her lung.

Skelton broke into tears Coleman, also 19, who were in the Skelton suite. ing after he completed his Mrs. Skelton was shot as Hotel, where the Skeltons are several floors below. The Skel-

said Al Freeman, assis- his first show.

Las Vegas, Nev. (P)—The tant to Sands President Jack 9:25.

wife of comedian Red Skelton was accidentally shot in her hospital room so he could en'. 7:15, 9:15.

"The gun was on the night sheriff's office said.

Mrs. Georgia Skelton, 42,
was in satisfactory condition as saying. He said she was

19, and a college friend, Art

night show at the Sands her husband walked onstage. tons had celebrated Red's 52nd "He was completely shak- birthday hours earlier during



JUST BUBBLING AWAY

Taking a break from the grimmer business of war, Marine Sgt. Bruce Martin shows Vietnamese children how to blow soap bubbles. Martin received the bubbler and other toys for the children from his mother in Jackson, Ala.

Soviet Policy Affected By Red China Blackmail

Prove Support

The more violent such at-

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin

Kosygin declined to use the

There has been evidence

to significant escalation. One

is the threat to try the Amer-

China's offer of its territory

However, both China and

Russia appear to have pro-

vided themselves with safety

valves. Both leave key deci-

LT. ROBIN

CRUSOE

WALT DISNEYS
RIM Appartuses
RUN/

namese communists.

A hilarious

VAN DYKE

MING KHAN

romantic

By WILLIAM L. RYAN them a large measure of in-

fluence over Kremlin policy. achieve peace in Viet Nam. and soul behind the Vietnam-And Moscow appears to be ese communist cause and rigmore and more on the defen- idly against compromise.

As if fearful of providing rejected the approaches of warm revolutionaries, the buff announced to a news con-Kremlin retires behind a ference. It rejects any suggestion that Soviet position as cochairman it might occupy the role of of the 1954 Geneva Confertals reported Tuesday that tient load is made up of peo-

peace. Total patient load at St. lin day after day with violent threat to try U.S. prisoners snow. was approaching capacity in Elizabeth stood at 82%, contained with 71% a year ago. trasted with 71% a year ago. calls the Soviet leaders "action as war criminals. There has been approached by the sound of the soun

istrators reported that they were running at "above ca." locators adopted a "wait and see" attitude toward the full breaks U.S. **Embassy Gate**

in reserved space and al. any speculations about trends Warsaw, Poland (R)—A ready-occupied rooms. to 120 days into Medicare," civilians demonstrating sions to the Hanoi regime. one said. "At any rate, it's against the U.S. Viet Nam oo soon to tell." campaign broke through the Luther Een, Social Security gates of the American embasclaims supervisor of the Lin- sy Tuesday and caused sev-"acute problems" had been before dispersing. No Ameri-

The destructive, window- misadventure! Bryan Memorial authorities described hteir medical and with the Home Health prosurgical patient load as "very gram in areas where it can't John A. Gronouski to tele-

> Gronouski told newsmen. "We have no objection to expressions of opinion, but we do object strongly to . . . the participation by uniformed soldiers and by a member of the militia, and the total failure to provide embassy pro-

tection. The ambassador charged that Polish police stood idly

the mob to destroy property



LINCOLN

Stuart: 'Nevada Smith', 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:15.

Varsity: 'Battle of The Bulge', 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00. Nebraska: 'The Agony and The Ecstasy', 1:35, 4:15, 6:55,

Joyo: 'The Ghost & Mr. Chick-State: 'Lt. Robin Crusoe,

U.S.N.', 1:00, 3:47, 6:34, 9:21. Starview: Cartoon, 8:15, 'The Ghost and Mr. Chicken', 8:22 & 11:55, The Spy Who Came In From The Cold, 10:10.

84th & O: Cartoon, 8:10. 'Master of Horror', 8:17. 'Master of Terror', 9:30. Last complete show, 9:15.

West O: Cartoon, 8:10. 'The Pawnbroker', 8:25. 'The Collec-tor', 10:30. Last complete show, 9:15. AHAMO

Indian Hills: 'Khartoum', 2:00 and 1:00. Cooper: 'Dr Zhivago', 8:60. Dundee: 'Sound of Music', 2:60

City Changes Tactics On Air Service The city will seek help at | The city is pressing espe-| electrician in anticipation of | The board also passed a higher levels to obtain more cially for non-stop, or at least the authority's takeover of resolution adopting city per-

Lincoln Airport Authority in- cago and St. Louis.

comparable size have succeeded in winning better air ference on the adequacy of service, said, "Obviously air service.

Also scheduled is an author of the action came after thing."

To 'Make Round'

coln's interests.

dicated Tuesday.

Chairman Robert Phillips, underscore statewide a ir tionary authority to hire four noting that other cities of needs, Morrison might pond-other new employes in field

tumn meeting with the Oma- member Joe Hampton re-Authority members and at- ha Airport Authority. Execu- viewed a personnel study and torney Chauncey Barney tive Director Rolland Harr organization chart which calls talked with Gov. Frank Mor-said that his Omaha counter-for the hiring of additional rison last week and gained the part, Ron Greer, told him a governor's assurance that joint meeting would be most "his influence will be brought to bear at the Washington lev- study of Omaha air service ment will be subject to the needs will be made public.

Added Trunk Service It was reported that the Both cities have notified governor will "make the airlines now serving them rounds" in Washington, D.C., that additional trunk service this week to speed up action is being sought.
on Civil Aeronautics Board In other action, the board

hearings on schedule realign- authorized Harr to hire a sument applications holding Lin- perintendent of maintenance and operation and a chief

ITALIAN

SPAGHETTI

PIZZA

CAB Approves \$4.5 Million Loan By RKO To Frontier

Washington (A) - The Civil Ilon from the Chase-Manhat-Aeronautics Board announced tan Bank of New York, \$5 Tuesday its approval of a \$4.5 million from Boeing, and the million loan by RKO Generates from RKO, all at 5.75% al, Inc., to Frontier Airlines, interest. Inc., a local service carrier. The bank and Boeing will

| brushes aside Soviet denials | AP Special Correspondent
Soviet attitudes toward Viet
Nam leave the impression that the Red Chinese have hit upon an effective form of blackmail which permits them a large measure of in-The board has approved be repaid over a seven-year

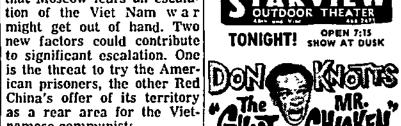
The board's consent to this transaction was subject to the and more vituperative in action tacks, the more the Kremlin condition that it must approve cusing the Kremlin of plotting leaders seem to try to prove that the United States to that they are indeed heart they are indeed heart that they are indeed heart they are indeed heart that they are indeed heart

> The load will help Frontier finance the purchase and conversion of three Convair 340 aircraft to Convair 580 jetprop planes and the purchase of three Boeing 727 jets. The loan is part of a \$20

million financing - \$10.5 mil-

Alps Get Snow

Turin, Italy (4) - The regestions that he intercede pine areas above 4,500 feet Peking bludgeons the Krem- with Hanoi to withdraw its received several hours of



Richard Burton Claire Bloom



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Acress from Ay College

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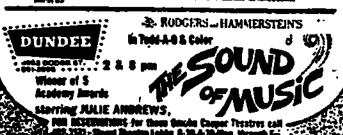


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STEVE MEDUEEN ALE

KARL MALDEN

METRO-GOLDWYN MAYER PRODUCTION Cooper DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BURG INSTERNALS Today at CENTURE OWNER - LLE OFFICE - TOLOGOFFIEW MECUMES: - STEWN M-1994 - MAI ROWNESON OWN SWIFT to Second RCC SIBORY REALISMOSHM 2,2 8 p.m. Fleser ef ROBERT BOUT DAVID LEAN



Housing Starts Lowest Since 1961 Recession

The continuing decline in housing starts to the lowest level since the recession of early 1961, however triggered the nations home builders to call an emergency meeting for July 27 to discuss depressed housing conditions and to lobby on Capitol Hill for more mortgage money.

| 000 units, 0.1% below May's level at 1,306, of bonus accounts. | Katzenbach: | Katzenbach: | Katzenbach: | Katzenbach: | Can Nicholas Katzenbach: | for more mortgage money.

Schneider, Olson Win Ribbons At **Engineers Meet**

E. A. Olson, Extension farm mutual funds. entitled, "New! Concrete Tilt- savings. Up for Farm Buildings."

starts dropped again during monthly report, said the number of new privately owned housing units begun during the fall wasn't as hard as the large tumble of a month housing units begun during the fall wasn't as hard as the large tumble of a month adjusted annual level of 1,228, cartier.

The continuing decline in revised level to the continuing decline in revised level to the number of new privately owned housing units begun during the increases in interest in the received 5.75% on some types of bonus accounts.

The National Association of Home Builders has repeated-ly charged that the industry has been a sacrificial goat in has been a sacrificial goat in

ka agricultural engineers which is marked by an inhave been notified that the y won blue ribbons with their contest entities at the recent and savings and loan associagalist the measure.

Rollin D. Schneider, Extension farm safety specialist, won two ribbons. One was with an instructive display called "This May Save Your called "The other was for a life." The other was for a life." The other was for a life. The life was for a life. The other was for a life. The publication on "Safe Tractor shift of individual savings toward government bonds and

buildings specialist, won a Banks and S&L' have been blue ribbon with an article raising their interest rates published in the NU Farm, over the past several months Ranch and Home Quarterly in an attempt to attract more

The Johnson adminis

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln KETV KOLN Omaha KUON

MORNING TV

6:30 Summer Semester 6:45 D Cartoon Party—Ch Cartoon Party-Child. Thought for Day-Rel. Today—Variety Show.
Understand World (Wed) Cartoons (Thurs.) Social Security (Fri.) Farm Topics—Dicuss.

Morning Show—Variety 7:15 6 American Work (FrL) 7:30 6 Mike Wallace News Calendar (Wed.) Space Adventure (Thu.) Ilomestead USA (Fr.) 7:45 7 Social Security (Wed.) 8:00 6 10 Capt. Kangaroo-Child. 7 Ben Casey—Drama 9:00 GO Eye Guess: Cullen G Jack LaLanne Program King Odie—Cartoons
To Romper Room School 9:15 7 Casper Ghost Show 9:25 3 NBC News: Vanocur

12:00 G B Noon Edition

p.m. Mery Griffin-Variety

12:30 🕞 Conversation: Olson

World Turns—Drama 12:55 NBC Report: Kalber

1:00 @ Days of Our Lives

(a) Houseparty-Variety

1:55 A Time For Us—Serial Women News: Saunders

2:00 🕳 😝 Another World-Drama

To Tell Truth

🔽 General Hospitat

2:25 O TO CBS News: Edwards 2:30 O You Don't Say—Quiz O TO Edge of Night

3:00 Match Game-Quiz

3:25 NBC News-Dickerson

3:30 @ Let's Make A Deal

Where Action Is

Cartoon Corral 3:55 @@ Cartoons-Children

6:00 News(All but 712)

p.m. Riffeman-Western (R)

Symphony Concert

6:30 🕙 Virginian-Western

American Orchestra plays

@ Retarded teenage girl wit-

nesses a murder but is too

upset to tell anyone (90m)

practices witchcraft (60m)

baffles Batman, Robin (R)

Batman—Adventure
Bookworm (Rod McDowall)

7:00 Am. Legion Baseball

@ Omaha's 10-team program

RADIO

CEDITORS NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Montay moraing papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and gones.

LOCAL RADIO

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha 'KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln

KWHG-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha

KWBE-FM (92.9mc)-Bestrice

Special Features

WEDNESDAY

11:30 Dear Abby: WOW, CBS.

3:00 Gemini-Titan X: All.

pm. Rendezvous now; walk-in-

space at 4 p.m. 9:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ.

p.m. Beethoven's Trio in G.

a.m. Mother vs outside job.

WOW-FM (92.3me)-Omaha

KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha

KFOR (1240:ABC)-Lincoln

KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln

KLOL (1530:D)-Lincoln

WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha

Lost in Space-Drama

Family of space-croppers

4:00 Movies:

The Nurses—Serial

Secret Storm-Drama

Dark Shadows-Scrial

Mike Douglas—Variety Co-host: Bill Cosby

1:30 Password—Quiz

RFD: John Ludwig

9:30 Concentration—Quiz McCoys (Mon., Fri.) Green Thumb (Wed.) Martha's Kitchen (Thu.) Romper Room School Come With Me

Omaha Lincoln

9:50 (Accent: Rita Shaw 10:00 GG Chain Letter: Murray Super Market Sweep 10:30 GE Showdown: Pyne Dick Van Dyke Show Dating Game—Quiz World Turns-Drama 11:00 G Jeopardy: Fleming
Love of Life—Drama Domia Reed-Comedy

Dix, Gail Patrick ('39)

Fri.-'Hollday in Havana'

rumba contest: Desi Arnaz,

Lone Ranger (Tu-Th)

Mary Hatcher ('49,90m)

4:30 G Best Cartoon (W.,F.) 4:30 G Huckleberry (Thu.)

Cone Ranger (Tu-I

O Yogi Bear (Wed.)

Maupassant (Wed.)
Big Picture (Thu.)

Local Issue (Frl.)

Superman (M.,W.,F.)
Zorro (Thu.)

Leave It to Beaver
Rifleman—Western

Calendar (Thu.)

5:15 Priendly Giant

WEDNESDAY EVENING TV

Leave It to Beaver

Outdoors (Tue., Fri.)

John Updike wrote "Poor-

combine to sing original

songs of their future coun-

house Fair,' 'Centaur'

7:30 O Up With People-Music

Youth tries, soloists, chorus

try: Pat Boone emcces

Blue Light—Drama

identity, blackmail him

Beverly Hilbillies

P Intertel-Interview

deep in Siberia, USSR

Movie—'Titanic' ('53)

bara Stanwyck, Rob Wagner

Green Acres—Comedy

Petrie heirloom cursed (R)

Can Culture Explode' (90m

kidnaped by guerrillas (R)

John Gary-Variety

nold, Faron Taylor (60m)

Killer helps Texas Rangers

battle renegades: John Wayne, Ina Balin ('61, 90m)

Survivors of shipwreck: Wil-

liam Bendix, Tallulah

NY Mayor John V. Lindsay

(F) Showcase-Discussion

Daughter of missionary is

Smothers Brothers, Eddy Ar-

10:15 Movie—'Comancheros'

10:20 Mevie-'Lifeboat' ('44)

10:30 (3) Johnny Carson Show

12:15 Movie—'Big House' (50)

10:35 🔟 Merv Griffin Show

Wedding anniversary (R)

2:30 Dick Van Dyke Show

9:00 📵 I Spy—Adventure

10:00 News (All stations)

Topic: cultural explosion

(⊕ (Frl.)

11:25 Doctor House Call
CBS News: Trout simeon. 11:30 G Swingin' Country
O Search Tomorrow
Father Knows Best 11:45 6 (D) Guiding Light—Dra. 11:55 (1) NBC Day Report

Art Glennon, 32. AFTERNOON TV net' Pilot loses memory, gets involved in murder: Roland Culver, Pat Roc('57) Thu .- 'Reno' Young lawyer turns Reno into divorce

yacht, climbed into a rubber scekers' resort: Richard was injured. Busboy bandleader enters The "Pussycat" broke loose

5:30 G G Huntley-Brinkley G G CBS News: Cronkite ABC News: Jennings What's New—Child. Wed .- 'Scotland Yard Drag 5:45 @ News, Weather-Live State This Fall

Political insiders said Tuesday former vice president Richard Nixon and Massachusetts Sen. Edward F. (Ted) eKnnedy will make appearances in Nebraska this fall in support of office seekers of their respective par-Russians discover March's ties.

Nixon is Republican; Kennedy, Democrat. Granny wants horse, buggy

reported. 8:00 Day in Irkutsk: Siberia
O Portrait of a people and Nixon announced recently he would spend five weeks their city, cultural center, in a nationwide campaign this fall for GOP congressional and senatorial candid-Sinking of noted luxury

Betts Selected

Omaha (A)-Merle E. Betts director of public relations, research and management development for the Farm Credit Banks of Omaha for the jor enrolled in the Agriculturlast 13 years, has been al College Honors Program elected secretary of the Omaha Bank for Cooperatives, President John E. Eldam announced Tuesday.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Plan Tour-The Lincoln Zonta Club will meet at the dinner, a tour of the home istrator, will address an Oma- tine's Catholle Church.

Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach

Dirksen had said that many

tion is enacted.

wiping out racial ghettoes and preventing big city riots.

The bill also would ban dis-crimination in jury selection. and would strengthen penalties for racial violence and speed up desegregation of schools House moved Tuesday toward Wednesday - would be one of year - and he said few peo- time knew how much this exand public facilities.

'Pussycat,' Jerry Lewis' Yacht, Breaks

Monterey, Calif. (49—Comedian Jerry Lewis' new 65-foot, \$350,000 yacht "Pussy-forces during the coming 12 nal? It will be the height of cat" was battered to pieces months. Tuesday on the rocky Montercy County coast. Lewis, 40, and four com- propriations Committee told War II. But Viet Nam costs

panions, made their way to his colleague the bill repre-shore uninjured. his colleague the bill repre-sented more than dollars. He Mahon informed the House

Lewis, at the wheel of the big boat, was en route from San Francisco to San Diego when a leak sent water pouring into the craft off San

With Lewis was Hal Bell, 40. the comedian's stage manager; Lewis' secretary, Miss Carol Saraceno, 28, and crewmen Joe Proux, 42, and

Lewis called the Coast Guard and moved the ship closer inshore. Water stopped the two engines 15 minutes after sunup. Those aboard put on life jackets, anchored the raft and made shore. No one

from its anchor and was smashed on the coastal rocks. Lewis had planned to take his wife and five of their six children on a cruise into Mexican waters this summer. Lewis finished a week's en-

gagement here Sunday. Three of the party were taken to the Piedrras Blancas Lighthouse, near the wreck for rest. They declined telephone calls. Lewis went to a

Kennedy, Nixon **Expected To Visit**

Dates of the visits were not

liner: Clifton Webb. Bar- ates.



FACULTY CLUB ADDITION . . . with room for 120.

the administration's drive to stem inflation. The scarcity of mortgage The scarcity of mortgage Ratzenbach testified before The scarcity of the scarcity of mortgage Ratzenbach testified before The scarcity of the Two University of NebrasTwo University of Nebraswhich is marked by an inJohnson's 1966 civil rights Tonging President Johnson's 1966 civil rights Tonging President Johnson's 1966 civil rights Two University of Nebraswhich is marked by an inJohnson's 1966 civil rights Two University of Nebraswhich is marked by an inJohnson's 1966 civil rights

Faculty Club of the Univer- house said.

housing legislation is "abso- der which required food ser- the club an additional \$10,000 foreign-exchange students, in ner's jury has been charged lutely essential" to the goal of vice areas to be moved out of for refurnishing the old the 1940s and early 1950s. with manslaughter.

was no encouragement in the

Swollen to its enormous on for opponents who hoped size by the Southeast Asian the United States would get Tax Increase

folly to do so," he said.

United States will not quit The tall Texan said there

Swollen to its enormous bill for opponents who hoped

But Chairman George Ma-hon, D-Tex., of the House Ap-is the costliest since World

conflict, the legislation is sup- tired and quit.

Defense Bill OK Labeled Signal For Hanoi

Washington (UP1) - The said its passage - expected that unless the war ends this Mahon said no one at this

lopsided approval of a record the strongest indications that ple believed it would - Pres- pected "supplemental" re-

niture for the addition.

A \$30,000 addition to the basement locations, New-lounge area and for new fur-

meeting of the American Science of Agricultural Engineers.

Rollin D. Schneider, ExtenRollin D. Schneider, Exten house predicted an aggres- quarters of Kami, the stu-

> people try to make it appear service facilities, including a maining \$20,000 will be paid tember of 1958. The building bartender whose fatal shoot-"the sun is going to s t a n d dining room and kitchen, with off with membership fees and had earlier been a sorority ing of an off-duty bartender still" unless the housing secsion space enough for 120 people. meal charges. house, a n d later became was termed "under circumion is enacted.
>
> The addition was necessitation or ka Foundation has granted a rooming house for female able under law" by a coro-

> > For Congress

tween \$5 billion and \$6 billion.

tary and civilian pay and a

In addition, the President

said, if the war in Viet Nam

\$2.3 billion instead of \$6.4 bil-

appropriations committees to

Johnson said he found law-

a sound fiscal situation." He sald he had not presented

them with "any ultimatum."

"What I said is, 'Fellows,

reducing expenditures.

He said he had done all he Tuesday.

which ended June 30, was last year.

bers of the Senate and House \$6,808,823.

could to hold down his own A 2.6% increase was re-

host of other items.

defensee money bill.

he said.

was threatening to add be- missile system.

One report said marines lined up with the pro-Sukarno Indonesian Nationalist Party

Manslaughter Charge

Winnett, Mont. (UPI)-A

Rep. Glennard Lipscomb,

The bill approved by Ma-

Mail Show Hike

Postal receipts and origi-

Money orders were re-

price tag for the year.

Harold W. Springer, City Clerk NOTICE OF HEARING LINCOLN

Wednesday, July 20, 1966 The Lincoln Star_ 18

Civil War Feared

In Sukarno Clashes

Jakarta, Indonesia 49-1 dent action front and

porters of President Sukarno. killed and five injured dur-

to cool off the powerful student group—called Kami—that led the fight resulting in stripping Sukarno of his once all-powerful authority.

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mission.

Fear of civil war in central roughed up members.

Java increased Tuesday as

reports poured in of clashes

between opponents and sup-

Lt Gen. Suharto, the Indo-

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF LINCOLN CITY LANCASTER COUNTY PLAN-

Lancaster County Planning Com-

erhaus for a change of zone from

AA Rural & Public Use to K Light

Industry on the remaining part of

Lot 90 I.T. N4 Sec. 8-T10N-R7E. located in the vicinity of 48th and 2. Application of Capital Lodge

No. 11, I.O.O.F. for a special per-

mit to construct a lodge hall on Lots 19, 20, 21 and E12 of Lot 22, Blk. 1. Hills Addition, located on

the NW corner of 46th and Hills-

1. Application of Pauline Nied-

CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY

PLANNING COMMISSION Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 27, 1966 at 3:30 P.M. in the Council Chamber of City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska on the follow-

1. Application of a Council Member to amend the text of the zoning ordinance in the G Local Business District to limit the retait sale of alcoholic beverages.

\$58.6 billion defense bill, la- Congress supported a policy ident Johnson would be back quest would be, but he sugbeled by its chief sponsor as calling for "the successful in January asking for more gested it could be as much a signal to Hanoi that the prosecution of the war."

| A feeding the strongest indications that proceeding the strongest indications that the supplemental responses the strongest indications that the supplemental responses to the strongest indications that the supplemental responses to the strongest indications that the supplemental responses to the supplemental responses 2. Application of the Planning Director to amend the text of the zoning ordinance to prohibit laundries in the G Local Business Dis-

R-Calif., speaking for Repub3. Application of Educators Selicans, criticized the administrative line. Co. for a change of 3. Application of Educators Setration for not giving an esti- zone from H-1 Highway Business mate now of the total defense to F Restricted Commercial on Lot 125 I.T. SW14 of Sec. 21-T10N-R7E, located at 301 No. Cotner.

4. Application of Harold B. Conhon's committee was about ant for a change of zone from \$946 million more than re- A-2 Single Family Dwelling to G-1 Washington (UPI)—Presison. About \$569 million of that the S.324.5' of the E.349.7' and ex. dent Johnson warned Tues- total, however, represents the N.539.95 of the E.219', located day that if Congress doesn't pay and allowances for 108,- west of 66th St., north side of 5. Application of First Cadeo

stop spending so much mon-cy, he may have to ask for a sonnel not figured on at that tax increase to pay for it all time. Corp. for a change of zone from E Multiple Dwelling to F and to fight inflation.

Johnson told reporters that cluded funds for several projects opposed by the administration such as the construction such as the construction.

The committee also in-Restricted Commercial on Lot A, Matthews-Styer Place, the S.100° of Lot 2 and all of Lot 3, Block 1, Brookline Add., and Lots 91 and Policy to his current budget and tion of a Nike-X antimissile 92 I.T. NE% of Sec. 25-T10N-R6E, located on the SE corner of 25th and N Streets. 6. Lincoln Industrial Park Re-The money is for schools, farmers, clean rivers, mili-

plat, a replat of Lots 8 thru 20, Blk. 3, Lots 8 thru 27, Blk. 4, Lots 8 thru 29, Blk. 5, and all streets contained therein, Lincoln Industrial Park, located on South 14th St. in the vicinity of Old Chency goes on "at the present rate nating pieces of mail to June Road. 7. Application of Lincoln Cham-

. . beyond June 1967." Con- 17 were both up over the ber Industrial Corp. for an gress will have to pass a same period last year, the amendment to the text of the zon-Lincoln Post Office reported ing ordinance in the M Restricted Industrial Dist. to permit the increase in height of a building procould to hold down his own A 2.6% increase was re-vided additional yard require-budget requests and to reduce ported in originating pieces ments are required. 8. Application of Coainey's Inc.

actual outlays. As a result, of mail for May 21 to June the deficit in fiscal 1966, 17 against the same period for a change of zone from "I" Commercial to G Local Business Postal receipts recorded a on Lot 3, Blk. 49, Dawson Sub., located west side of So. 14th, just lion he predicted in January, five percent increase for the north of South St. January to June period over 9. Application of L. B. Neuman

The President called mem-last year, \$7,152,107 against for a change of zone from A-2 Single Family Dwelling to D Multiple Dwelling and "I" Commerthe White House Tuesday and ported down, \$106,898 for Jan-asked them, to "scrutinize ev-Douglas E. Brogden.

Planning Director

asked them, to "scrutinize evulary to June, 1966, to \$133,549 ery proposed add-on to the for the same period in 1965. PRICES SLASHED

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WEE WEARY WRANGLER Rest is where you find it-and for 11-weeks-old Debbie Peterson, it is under a big cowboy hat. The hat budget" with an eye toward was part of somebody's costume during an Old West revival celebration and parade in Salina, Kan. makers "very cooperative and very anxious to maintain Thompson Award 'Slow Landslide'

Agrigento, Sicily (UPI) - you go and see if you really More than 5,000 inhabitants of want to add to this \$113 bil-The Arthur W. and Viola this history-proud city - lion, and we hope that you Thompson scholarship which in ancient days defied won't. We recommend that awarded annually to outstand-both Carthaginians and Ro-you don't," he said. ing upperclassmen majoring mans - fled in panic to the in animal science at the Uni- coastal plains Tuesday when CPPD Bids For versity of Nebraska College of one-fourth of Agrigento threatened to slide downhill New Substation Agriculture and Home Ecointo annihilation. nomics, has been won by Dav-

Threatens Town

Another 5,000 were poised in Winslow Area to follow.

Italian President Giuseppe sary help. He put 25 million tion with the State Power lire (\$40,000) at the city's im- Review Board for authority mediate disposal. More than to build a 115-34.5 kilovolt Other bedding was arranged existing Nebraska Public in safe public buildings.

Emergency food supplies were rushed to the area. Geologists called it "a slow landslide."

Rites Wednesday For Wm. Balak

will use his \$174 scholarship vices will be held Wednesday of Tekamah. morning for William Balak. A waiver from the Burt during his junior year in pre-55, Schuyler barber who died County district accompanied Sunday after an illness of the application. several months.

Americana Nursing Home for ton, federal highway admin- and at 9 a.m. in St. Augus- of line in Washington and

Consumers Public Power District has filed an applica-1,000 cots were set up in tents. stepdown substation on an Power System (NPPS) 115 kilovolt transmission line in the Winslow vicinity in Dodge

County. The CPPD application said the substation would provide power to existing Consumers lines, with power to be transmitted over a line proposed to be built by the Burt County Schuyler (2) - Funeral ser- Rural Public Power District

Services will be at 8:30 a.m. also filed a request for per-



To North Loup,

Omaha Students

id P. Shoemaker of North

Loup and James R. Babbitt

The two were selected by

an awards committee com-

posed of the chairman of the

animal science department

and two department faculty

Shoemaker, 20. son of Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Shoemaker of

North Loup, will receive a

\$200 scholarship. He is a sen-

with majors in animal science

and agricultural engineering.

Babbitt is the son of Mrs.

Rosalie Babbitt of Omaha. He

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The Burt County district

Omaha A - Rex M. Whit- in the Kucera-Rozanek Chapel mission to construct 14 miles Dodge Countles, contingent

Teacher helps gangster: Dor- and a film, Monday at 6:30 ha Chamber of Commerce Mr. Balak is survived by his upon approval of the CPPD othy Patrick, Rob Rockwell p.m.

"O" St. Ph. 432-8000 or 432-4466

Stocks Fall After Viet Nam Reports

mediately after the news came 23 and new lows 79.

New York (A)—The stock because it was "war scare" market took a sharp less Tues- news which implied an escaladay on news that North Viet tion of hostilities in Viet Nam. Nam's ambassador to Peking The picture of general de-Aless Ales Cp had said that captured U.S. cline was reflected by the fact Aless Property

mediately after the news came and stocks were taking their worst losses. The general price level improved in slower trading later in the session but some stiff losses remained.

Volume totaled 5.96 million shares compared with 5.12 million Monday.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 4.34 at 884.07 but this was less than half the worst decline which this indicator registered at noon when it was off 8.74.

Stocks feil, analysts s a id.

Stocks fell, analysts s a i d, Corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds advanced.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Differences Hard To See **Between British Parties**

creasingly difficult to pin- up by politicians, to dampen point differences between the British (Socialist) Labor Party, now in power here,

and the Conservative (Tory) loyal opposition In order to give a sop to the extremists within

own ranks, Rukeyser Prime minjister Harold Wilson with mental reservations has moved to re-nationalize the steel industry.

But when it comes to managing the national economy, both parties are inclined to employ the same tools. Businessmen who sought to find a ray of encouragement in the takeover of the government about a year and a half ago by the Laborites whistled in the dark and boped that the Labor Party would be more successful in getting the trade unions to play ball. But the distaste of traditional tality figures of British exunionists for the government

tion of special cooperation stead of to captive markets from the unions with the new government proved to be a snare and a delusion. While all sides gave lip service to the new concept to hold gains to actual improvement in productivity, thus keeping down unit labor costs of production, the statistical evidence shows that, on the contrary, last year inflationary wage rises widened the gap between pro-

ductivity and money wages. Specifically, while labor rates went up by more than 6%, there was an actual deterioration in productivity, which slumped below the statistical expectation of bet-

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | tic devices, such as the in-London - It becomes in- come and prices bill, dreamed down the boom.

At the moment, sophisticated observers here, includ- BlawKx 1.40 ing the economic advisers of the big banks, are forecasting Borden 1.20 a levelling off in the second Borded 1.78 Eris My 1.20 half of 1966, rather than a net statistical decline.

The boom has been led upward by the automotive trade

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Burlington 1 and by new electronic and related industries of rapid tech-nological advance. D. L. Heg-land, managing director of Campricp 1 Vauxhall Motors, Ltd., the Caroft 1.22 General Motors operation in the United Kingdom, told me that, while his company sales were up between 4 and 5% Caroft 1.50 Caterfr 1.22 Caroft 1.23 Caroft 1.24 Caroft 1.25 Caroft 1.45 over last year during the first half of 1966, the management Cessas was forecasting a decline of about the same percentage Ches Onto for the second half, resulting in making the whole of 1966 a big auton.otive year. The company, which exports Bedford trucks to 100 countries. claims to be the world's largest exporter of trucks. Significant Revolution

Incidentally, the overall toports in the last decade mask policy of restraining wage increases was dramatized by the resignation from the Cabinet of Frank Cousins, head of the Transport Workers, England's biggest union. United States, which are highsent to tree Europe and the Statistically, the expecta- ly competitive markets, inin the sterling area, constituting what used to be the old British Empire.

Broadly speaking, in this time period, the sterling area has been static and has not

shown the propensity for rapid economic growth manifested in the U.S. and in Europe.

While theorists, anticipating the break up of the Empire, started half a century ago to regard the British national economy as a corpse ready to be buried, have been pessimistic, the significant fact is that, while old industries, such as cotton textiles and enal were shrinking, Britain

ture, economic trends are beginning to operate in accord with the politicians' desire to dampen down the boom. These realities are manifest in tight money with interest rates for business borrowers of average credit running between 7 and 7½%, an expected decline in cash availability by business this autumn as a result of implementation of the new corporation tax and of the new added selective employment (payroll) tax, and by the continuing deficit in the balance of international payments.

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statistical expectation of better than 3%. On top of this, although there was compensatory price inflation, it was insufficient to absorb all of the higher labor costs, and there is under way a resultant profit squeeze. Against a 6% wage increase, there was an increment of about 5% in prices.

Boom Slowed

Accordingly, at this juncture, economic trends are beginning to operate in accord with the politicians, desire to the state of the state of the politicians, desire to the state of the profession of the higher labor costs, and there is under way a resultant profit squeeze. Against a 6% wardness and obsolescence lingers in many quarters, the trade facts speak for themselves. The British have shown the ability to produce goods which were wanted in highly competitive markets in which there was no Empire preference.

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Oats-Mixed; late rally. Soybeans-Mixed; old crop months weak.

Hogs—25 cents to mostly 50 cents higher; top \$26. Slaughter steers-Strong to 25 cents higher; top \$26.15.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of averages:

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PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Eggs: A large up as much as 2c others unchanged. Grade A large 32-35 A medium 32-37; current receipts 23 clean current receipts 27. STATE

Eggs: Price of better grades generally up 1 cant in same cases; more country buyers making cautious edjustment to stronger Chicago market. Grade A large 29-36, mostly 33: A medium 23-30, mostly 29-27; A ensall 15-30, mostly 20: B large 18-33; undefrades 18-25; current receipts 38-36, mostly 27; class current receipts 28-36, mostly 27.
Festive: Prices unchanged; market hecoming more active, Hens 5-8/2, mostly 7; eld receives and stags 4-7, mostly 3.

CEICAGO

Live positry: Routers 254-37; mocial fed White Rock tryers 21-23.
Cheese: Processed long 644-544; brick 694-544; single daines 314-35; Swiss 80-100 lb. blocks: Grade A 394-694, B 571-614.
Balter: Firm: 38 score 714; 38 score 714; 39 score 704; 39 score 694.
Eggs: Standard 17; standards 21; standards 22.

Beef Futures.

Gilts And Barrows Wheat-Mixed: May weak.
Corn-Steady to firm; late Are Higher

pounds were up 50 cents, with

instances advancing 75, and

heavier weights were steady

to 50 higher. Steers were

a quarter higher and heifers

were steady.

Grain Prices Omaha (A) - Barrows and

Are Steady Chicago W-Prices railied well for all commodities in late grain futures trading Tuesday and finished mostly about steady after having ab-sorbed a weakening volume gilts were 50 to 75 cents highof profit cashing. er on the Omaha hog market Tuesday. Sows under 400

Fains were a little more numerous than losses. Only old crop soybeans and May wheat closed in the range of weakness. Setbacks in July and August soybeans amount. ed to about 3 cents net al. were strong to up 25. Cull, though earlier declines had utility and good shorn ewes carried to 6 cents or more. May wheat was off about a cent.

theat finished 4s cent a bushel high er to 154 lower, July \$1.894s-73; corn unchanged to 4s higher, July \$1.424-14; onto 46 lower, July 77; cent asked; rye unchanged to 34 lower, July \$1.2356; soybeans 354 lower to 15 higher, July \$3.334-56.

RANGE OF PRICES

OMARIA

Maga: Salable 4.300; barrows and gitts
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instances 73 higher: heavier weights
steady to 50 higher: No. 1 and 2 190-240
lbs. 25.50-25.75; Eo. 1-3 190-270 lbs. 21.00-22.75; No. 1-3 190-270 lbs. 21.00-22.75; No. 1-3 190-270 lbs. 21.00-22.75; No. 1-3 190-270 lbs. 21.00-22.75; Souther: Salable 9.000; calves 25;
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23.73-24.75; good and choice
23.75-27.75; good and choice
23.75-27 **Butcher Hog Prices** Mostly 50c Higher Chicago (A) - Butcher hogs sold 25 to mostly 50 cents Ma

The offerings topped at \$26 for both mixed No. 1 and 2 and mixed 1 and 3 grades, up 40 cents from Monday's best. Some mixed 2s and 2s a 40 cents from Monday's best. Aug Some mixed 2s and 3s cleared at \$24.50. Sows reached \$21.25.

at \$24.50. Sows reached \$21.25.

The slaughter steer supply included only one load of mixed h i g h e r choice and prime. It averaged 1,142 lbs and sold at \$26.15 with prices strong to 25 cents higher. Choice grade moved at \$25-26 May 12.05 and good grade at \$23.25-24.25.

Spring slaughter lambs grading choice to mixed choice and prime sold again at \$23.50-25. CHICAGO

Hogo 2.500. Active. Barrows and glits 25 to mostly 50 higher. Sows 25 to fully 50 higher. No. 1-2 200-210 lb. barrows and gilts 25.85-26.00; mixed No. 1-3 190-230 lb 25.50-26.00; 200-250 lb. 23.25-23.00; load No. 2-3 around 275 lb. 24.50; package around 315 lb. 21.50; mixed Ni. 1-3 340-400 lb. sows 19.75-20.75; few lots 300-330 lb. 21.00-21.25) 400-450 lb. 19.00-19.75; 430-500 lb. 18 00-19.00; No. 2-3 500-530 lb. 17.00-18.00; SS0-6 lb. 16.0-17.00.

Cattle 1,500, calves 20. Trading on slaughter steers and helfers fairly active, strong to 23 higher. Cows slow, steady to 50 lower, mostly 25-59 lower. Bulls fairly active, steady. Load mixed high choice and prime 1142 b. slaughter sters 28.15: choice 950-1225 h 23.00-26.00; mixed good and choice 24.25-25.00; good 23.25-24.25: standard and low good 22.00-22.25: choice 875-1025 lb. heiters 24.00: good 21.30-23.25; standard and low good 20.00-21.75: utility and commercial cows 17.00-18 50; canners and cutters 15.50-17.75; utility and commercial bulls 21.50-24.50.

21.50-24.50.

Sheep 200. Small supply spring slaughter lambs and shorn slaughter ewes steady. Choice and prime 85-100 b. spring slaughter lambs 24.50-25.00: choice 80-100 lb. 23.50-24.50: few good and choice 23.00-23.50; cuil to good shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00.

BIOUX CITY
Bioux 4,000; barrows and gitte 75.1.00
higher; sows 30-1.00; instances 1.25 highr; No. 1-3 190-265 libe 25.00-25.73; sows 19.00-23.23.

Cattle 5.000; calves none; steers and helicra ateady to 25, some 30 higher; cows steady to 25 lower; high choice and prime steers 26.00-28.25; choice 21.75-25.75; good and choice 22.00-24.75; high choice helicrs 21.75-25.00; choice 21.75-24.30; good and choice 21.00-23.75; utility and commercial cown 16.30-13.00; canners and cutters 16.00-18.00.

Sheep 1,200; spring lambs fully steady, instances 25 higher; choice few prime spring lambs 22.75-23.23, few 23.50.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs 3,000; barrows, gilts and sown 50-75 higher: No. 1-3 190-260 lbs 24.50-23.50; sown 16.50-21.00.

Cattle: 3,500; calves 100-heifers strong 23.50: sown 16.50-21.00.

Cattle: 3,500: cahes 100: steers and heifers strong to 25 higher: come weak to 50 lower: choice steers 24.50-25.50: good and choice 23.00-24.75: choice heifers 23.50-34.25; good and choice 21.50-23.50: utility and commercial cown 16.50-17.75: camers and cutters 15.50-17.00. Sheep 1,500; spring lambs stendy to strong: choice and prime spring lambs 22.00-23.25.

BANK STOCKS New York—Over the counter quotations
Bid Asket
Bid Asket **INSURANCE STOCKS**

Carlot Meat Market

Omaha (AP) (USDA)—Cariot and heifer beef supplies slightly below normal. Moderately active, demand fair, Choice steer beef fully 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher to 30 higher than last weeks close. Helfer beef steady to 50 higher, full advance on choice. Cow beef supplies fully normal, trading slow, demand narrow, Cow beef 50 lower. No sales pork cuts confirmed. Pork carcasses steady, Steer beef: Pew small lots selected prime 300-900 lbs. 38.73. Choice 37.73-39.00. Helfer beef: Choice 500-700 lbs. 37.50-38.00. Cow beef Utility 37.73-31.73. Canner and cutter 31.73. Pork carcasses: U.S. 1-3 133-192 lbs. 31.20. Chicago-Steer beef strong to 1.00 high. Pork carcasses: U.S. 1-1 133-192 108, 34,30-25,50,
Chicago-Steer beef strong to 1.00 higher, helfer beef 50-73 higher, Cow beef 50-1.00 lower, spring lamb steady to 2.00 lower, pring lamb steady to 2.00 lower, spring lamb steady to 2.00 higher, Sparreits 3 down steady to 1.00-100 higher, Choica steer 500-900 38,75-30.00, Cow beef; Utility breaking 22,50-34,00, Canner and cutter 34,50-43,00, Spring lamb: choice and prime 24,55 41,50-45,30, 2,00 lower. Pork cuts: Pork loins 8-16 31,00-56,00, Baston burts 4-2 38,00-40,00,

Baker, Goodding **Award Going To** Oakdale Student

Wesley N. Musser, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Musser of Oakdale, will red day night by Miss Eva ceive the 1966-67 Montee Robert Baker and George Vernon U.S. Treasury Department. George Vernon Goodding Washington, D.C. Memorial Award for use at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The NU Foundation grant is awarded annually by the College of Agriculture scholarship committee to a senior student in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics who has a high scholastic record, high moral character, promise of future success, and a particular interest in technical sciences as they apply

1.85% 1.90% 1.88% 1.83% 1.85% 1.85% 1.85% 1.85% 1.92% 1.92% 1.92% 1.92% 1.93% 1.93% 1.93% 1.95% OATS

LINCOLN GRAIN

Wheat: No. 1, \$1.81. Cern: No. 2 yellow, \$1.23; No. 2 white \$1.25. Gate: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 65c, Ratiey: No. 2, \$1.00, Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.78. Soybeans: No. 1, \$3.00.

Tuesday, July 19

Wheat: No. 1 heavy dark hard 1.974; No. 3 1.9634; No. 1 heavy hard 1.949-1.9344; No. 2 1.945-1.9844. CITICAGO Wheat: No. 2 hard 2.035-2.04n; No. 3 red 1.945-1.95n. Corn; No. 2 yellow 1.444; No. 4 yellow

Data: No. 1 heavy white 79: No. 1 heavy white 78: No. 2 heavy white 78: No. 2 heavy white 78:4. Sophean: No. 1 yellow 3.623an. Sorbean ell: 13.100. KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 123 cars; down 2½-up lc. wa. 2 hard and dark hard 1.97½-2.00¾; No. 2 1.98½-2.18¼, No. 2 red wheat 1.94½-2.00½N; No. 3 1.92½-1.99½N. Cora: 62 cars; up l to 2c. No. 2 white 1.381.45; No. 3 1.282.1.44N, No. 2 yellow and material 1.411.44. mixed 1.4192-1.44; No. 3 1.429-1.4 Opte: No cars; nominally un No. 2 white 77-81N. No. 3 76-80N.

Pork Producers To Meet July 25 At Saline Center

Wilber-Area pork producers are to meet at 8 p.m. Monday, July 25, at the Saline Center Hall located 11 miles west and three miles north of Wilber. Dan Murphy, field repre-

sentative of the National Swine Council, from Polk City, Iowa, will be the featured speaker. Murphy is also a writer for the National Hog Farmer and recently published a series of articles called "A Blue Print for Decision".

Jim Volk, a nationally known hog producer at Battle Creek and president of the Nebraska Swine Council will also appear on the program.
Volk will discuss the operations of the Nebraska Swine Council.

The public meeting is sponsored by the newly formed "Blue Valley Quality Pork Association" and the Extension service of Saline, Gage. Jefferson, Thayer, and Fillmore Counties.

Lincolnite Finalist In Secretary Test

Dallas, Tex. (UPI)-A Lincoln girl was one of the five finalists in the secretary of the year competition, one of the highlights of the 21st annual convention of the National Secretaries Association which began here Tuesday. Among the five finalists was Miss Dorothy M. Stepan

of Lincoln. Another highlight of the five - day convention will be the keynote speech Wednes-

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Saigon Would Ask U.S. Withdrawal If Reds Will

Saigon (UPI) - The Viet- North Viet Nam mustinouncement said, the "gov-namese government and withdraw all forces and po-ternment and the people of nounced Wednesday it will litical cadres illegaly opera- Viet Nam will request the ask Americans to withdraw ting in the south. from the country if North from the country if North Viet Nam will withdraw its —The National Liberation that the people from both troops from South Viet Nam Front must be dissolved and sides can freely decide their and the National Liberation military, terrorist and lives and at the same time Front (Viet Cong) is dis- subversive activities must be reconstruct the country in stopped.

Th appouncement came in a proclamation carried over must be respected "in spirit" Radio Salgon in observance in order for the people of the tion officials said they were of Geneva Day. It was on south to freely decide their aware that South Viet Nam July 20, 1954, that the Gene- fate in accordance with planned to make the anva Accords were signed resulting in the partition of the country into North and South that if these conditions are at information as to whether

there were three necessary stopped immediately. steps that must be taken be- stopped immediately. fore there can be peace:

Hanoi Excludes Third

Party Peace Efforts

allied forces to withdraw peace and happiness.' -The Geneva agreement

U.S. Aware

In Washington, administra-

met, the bombing raids over er this gesture on the anni-The government said that North Viet Nam will be versary of the 1954 Geneva settlement in Indochina had been suggested by the United At the same time, the an- States or was Saigon's idea.

Saigon's declaration that the 1954 Geneva agreement must be observed "in spirit" indicated to observers in Washington that Ky's government wanted to return to the principles but not the exact terms of that concord. It provided for inspection and Tokyo (UPI) - North Viet henchmen of the U.S." and enforcement only by the Nam Wednseday slammed the vowed "resolutely to fight to three-nation International Condoor on all third country the end against aggression." trol Commission—composed of peace efforts in the Viet Nam | The declaration was made representatives of Communist in the North Viet Nam peo- Poland, neutralist India and It declared hie positions of ples Army Newspaper and Canada.

Hanoi and Washington are broadcast as an "important opposed to each other like Artical" by the official comfire and water (and) there munist Viet Nam News Agengovernment, and still confirmation. tends that adequate supervi-The North Vietnamese com-munists condemned all those last Saturday that North Viet tions to determine the wishes

who tried to promote peace as Nam was prepared to fight on of the inhabitants should be a "handful of satellites and indefinitely." under the United Nations. Florida Troopers Block Off Jacksonville Negro Section

Jacksonville, Fla. 49-State nesses in the Negro section City Hall to protest alleged troopers blocked off part of just west and northwest of discrimination in hiring prac-Jacksonville's Negro section downtown Jacksonville. Tuesday night as vandalism | State and city police corflared again in the city's doned off the area, including

can be no third stand."

some window-smashing, oc- city. curred after the area had Police said there were continued in sporadic fashion fairs. midevening.

Earlier, Mayor Louis Ritter ing up the groups. be made if full-scale racial dle the situation. violence breaks out. Businesses

smouldering racial situation. major express highway exits The outbreaks - including into the downtown section of groes returned to their sec-

been relatively quiet till past some attempts at looting until 1 a.m., hours after the

Burns that a request for Na- he told Ritter he felt law en- ing a blaze that caused \$800 country each-have been in no settlement is in sight. tional Guard assistance would forcement officers could han- damage. Windows of sev- debt to this nation at one

Most of Tuesday night's serious racial unrest.

targets appeared to be busi- About 10 Negroes picketed

Deaths And Funerals

BINGAMAN-Lura E., 82, 4410 call's, 245 No. 27th. Memorials Baldwin Avc., died Monday. to Epworth Methodist. Services: 10 a.m., Thursday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Joe Garrett, Ralph W. Whyman Sr., Harold Lucke. Les Thomas, L. A. Phillippi, Walter Holmes.

BLOOM-Maux R., 42, 4418 Baldwin, died Monday. Services: Rosary, 9 p.m., Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A; 10 a.m. Thursday, Sacred Heart. Father William Kaline. Burial Calvary. Pallbearers: George A.

Bloom Jr., Robert Brochu, Lewis

Ross, Harold A. Lindeen, T. S.

Bliss, Arthur Wagner. CONNELL-Ervin H., 71, 2121 St. Marys, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. The Rev. Donald Cassidy, Graveside services: 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Friend Cemetery, Friend. Memorials to Friend Congregational. Pallbearers: George Crooker, Ivan Penniger, Charles Svoboda, Ernest Woods, Leonard Weber, Orville

ERICSON - Emerald A., 59, 2019 So. 27th, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, graveside. Lincoln Memorial Park, with American Legion Post 3 in charge. Roper & Sons'. 4300 . O. Memorials to Caneer

IKAUNIEKS-Konstantins, 73, 224 No. 26th, died Saturday. Services: 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Metcall's, 245 No. 27th. Burlal:

KANALY-James F., 52, 600 So. 63rd, dled Sunday. Services: Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Rosary, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May-Timm's, Dawson; funeral mass, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. Mary's Catholic, Dawson, Burial: Daw-

son Catholic. MORGAN-Mrs. Loreen H., 51,

6817 Platte, died Monday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

PETRIE—George, 68, 745 Rose, died Tuesday. Member Lutheran Church. Hodgman-Splain's,

TREMAIN - Mrs. Lurton V. (Ellen M.), 72, 3036 Dudley, died Tuesday, Born Raymond, Lincoln resident since 1938. Member Epworth Methodist, W.S.C.S., Bryan Memorial Hospital board, Goodwill Auxiliary, OES 148, Naphis Temple of Daughters of the Nile. Survivors: husband; stepson. Lawrence of Superior; step-daughter, Mrs. Nye Bend of Linecin: sisters, Mrs. Carl Willman of Malcolm, Mrs. Clara Koop, Miss Gertle Pierson and Miss Edythe Pierson, all of Lincoln, Mrs. William Lange of San Joue. Calif., Mrs. Lee Johnson of Al-

WENDEL-Peter, 85, 3017 Apple, died Tuesday. Retired farmer. Born Beattle, Kan. Lincoln resident three years. Member Methodist church. Survivors: wife. odist church. Survivors: wife, Dora: sons, James F. of Peru, Dora: sons, James F. of Peru, Ind., Walter of Salix, Iowa, John L. of North Hollywood, Calif. J. of North Hollywood, Calif., Earl of Kansas City, Mo., Douglas of U.S.N.; daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bradley of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. V. W. Nye of Omaha: eighter Mrs. Fliesbath Omaha; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bush of Goldhill, Ore.; 30 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th.

WULF-Victor, 83. Eagle, retired farmer, died at Elmwood Mon-

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Immanuel Lutheran, Eagle. Burial: Eagle. In state at church 8:30-10 a.m. Wednesday. Mcmorials to the Lutheran Hour, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Melvin Tassler. Pallbearers: Herbert Oberle, Claude Gerhard, Marion Wulf, Elmer Francke, Victor Schroeder, Elmer Mahlin.

OUT OF TOWN GAMMON - M. M., 74, Rosedale,

Calif., died Saturday. O. C. Wheeler.

HANSEN-Soren M., 87, retired nity, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday. Wood .Bros., Seward. Burial: Goehner.

HAZEN-Mrs. Sarah, 68, Omaha,

Moore of Hampton, Va.; four brothers, one sister; one great-

nam, Omaha. Burial: Fairview. Papillion.

HARRIS - Ralph M., 58, Ashland, died Monday. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Herman (Lula) Kruse of Waco, Miss Marie and meyer of Lomita, Calif.

vivors: wife, Dora; sons, Arden | City of Sidney. of Excter, Gordon of Waco; four grandchlidren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Trinllance; nine grandchildren. Met- The Rev. Mr. Harder.

Violence Continues Monday night's violence broke out as some 200 Ne-

said he told Gov. Haydon In Tallahassee, Burns said into one grocery store, start- Rhodesia-Nyasaland as one

to have disbanded there.

when jeering white youths. The latest unpublished figthrew firecrackers into the ranks of the marchers.

Against Youth

the home of a young divorcee. ble.

preliminary hearing at 2 p.m. States.

July 28. The county attorney said old told Thacker he was going Sam. to shoot him, then fired a

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Palibearers: C. F. Puddy, J. C. Gettman, J. T. York, A. F. Weston, V. C. Els. O. C. Wheeler Thacker's neck. rying a concealed weapon -

Thacker. Mrs. Julia Thomas, 16, in whose home the party was formerly of Lincoln, died Satur- tributing to the delinquency of gua and Liberia. day. Survivors: son, Gene of a minor, and child neglect. But officials don't expect in care of welfare officials.

School Expected To Open Oct. 3

Scottsbluff, Mrs. Blanche Schild- at the former Sioux Ord- ist China, in particular, disnance Depot is expected to pute the exact amount owed Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Mar- open Oct. 3 with 150 to 200 for World War II.

cy's, Ashland. Burial: Ashland. students in five basic courses. Regardless, officials said her crop.

formerly of Fillmore County. Sur- tatives and officials of the \$100 million last Dec. 31.

of land with 241 structures, land. The university wants 2,250 and. ity Lutheran, Cordova. Burial: The university wants 2,250 Greenwood, York. Metz. York, acres for establishment of a High Plains Research Station.

Seaman Roger Bates of New York

City, a member of Underwater Demoli-

tion Team 21, limbers up members of

the Gemini 10 prime recovery swim

UNCLE SAM CREDITOR TO 93 FOREIGN STATES

... Grand Total Of Debt Is Nearly \$40 Billion

OSEPHR. COYNE

I debt stopped after a one-She's repaid more than \$2 I debt stopped after a

march to City Hall and were ments made by Finland, the lists-\$9.45 billion on World ternational organizations, inonly country not in arrears The first trouble erupted, on an outstanding World War an NAACP official said, I debt.

World War I debt.

Nearly \$40 Billion

The grand total reached debt as of June 30, 1965, the most recent figures available: \$39,555,798,280.10 when the Council Bluffs, lowa (4) — unpaid principal and interest Gordon Zealand, 17, Council still owed by 17 nations from Gen Bluffs, was charged with World War I are added in. manslaughter Tuesday in the That latter figure alone came has fatal shooting of 15-year-old to \$20.691.309.517.10 as of June Ronald Thacker during an all- 30, 1965, the most recent date night party early Monday at for which figures are availa-

Zealand pleaded innocent in arraignment before Municipal Judge Allan Ardell, and bond books. Billions more we're Zealand pleaded innocent in This is only war debt still was set at \$2,500 pending a handed out free by the United Sicaragua

But it isn't always true

pistol into the left side of their World Warr II and post- years. war debts-Algeria, Angola, Country Barbados, Bahrain, Britain India 20. Offutt Air Force Base, Guiana (now Guyana), British Honduras. Canada, Hong Kong. New Caledonia and HANSEN—Soren M., 87, retired the .25 caliber automatic pis-farmer of the Goehner commuand \$24,199,886 respectively.

Three Paid Off And three countries have held, was charged with il- actually paid off their World legal possession of beer, con- War I debts - Cuba, Nicara-

Omaha; daughter. Mrs. Alton Her baby was placed in the any further payments from the Cuba. now under communist from Cuba. now under communist from the care of welfare officials. control, on its other loans Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sidney Vocational from Uncle Sam. Cuba still Crosby-Kunold, 32nd Avc. & Farowes the United States \$36 .- Others 266,581 on an original principal of \$68.555,247.

lar payments on their World War II and postwar loans al- Destroys Cotton Sidney on - The Western though some are occasionally Ashland, Mrs. Mable Vorse of Nebraska Vocational School late and Russia and National-

The Rev. Mr. Irons.

The schedule was an-Russia still makes yearly payments of about \$10 million on World War II debts county. Yerk resident since 1946; versity of Nebraska representation.

The schedule was an-Russia still makes yearly payments of about \$10 million on World War II debts ing is prohibited in this part by 300 are drive-ins.

Stop In 1932

By JOSEPH R. COYNE | I debt stopped after a one- She's repaid more than \$2 Washington (4) — Being in year moratorium was de- billion. two reported store fires and northeast Florida's biggest tion of the city after a dem- debt to Uncle Sam still clared in 1932. In 1953, the There have been cries in

RECOVERY MEN READY

The country most in debt to the United States is the United States is the United States is the United States. Four different international organizations, international organizations, including the United Nations, War I and \$3.98 billion on cluding the United Nations, World War II and postwar.

French Paying

France, although she hasn't o wes \$104.57 million on a ures compiled by the Com- paid anything on her World \$141.26 million debt. Other inmerce Department show that War I debt in more than 30 ternational organizations owas of last Dec. 31. money years, is rapidly paying her ing money are NATO, the awed the United States by more recent loans from the European Atomic Eenergy foreign governments and en- United States and now owes Community and the Euroterprises totaled \$18,864,488, only \$404 million on World pean Coal & Steel Communicoln High School, under con-763 exclusive of interest and War II and postwar debt. ty.

Here is a country-by-country breakdown of World War I

United States.

also have debts with the

The United Nations still

Principal Repuid - Principal Still Owed

Film Theater Building

Grand Rapids, Mich. (UPI)

-About 300 motion picture

theaters will be built in the

and institutional furniture.

There now are about 13,000

nation, of which approximate-

Option Pickup

Chris Connelly of television's

lyear on the series.

Hollywood (UPI) - Young

team Tuesday morning. Dependents of

the Navy personnel join in the excercises on the carrier Guadalcanal in the

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Here is a country-by-country breakdown of World War that foreign nations never II and postwar lebt as of last Dec. 31, the most recent date witnesses related the 17-year- repay what they owe Uncle for which complete figures are available. Figures for individual countries may not add to the total borrowed be-Ten countries have paid off cause of currency and other adjustments made over the

Total Berrewed

nited Kingdom	. 3,468,858,329	1,44,,525,145	'n', MrZ "Trat' and.
Mia	3,428,083,387	281,140,244	2,100,328,435
razil	1,919,049,147	737,804,361	1,076,283,345
kistan	1,078,689,613	22,003,864	1,030,312,912
nan	1,614,277,739	870,676,674	763,601,065
urkey	762,815,984	78.378,074	687,614,786
		23,542,799	613,259,951
umsiatia	782,644,959	203,896,723	569,403,925
<u>hile</u> ,	Acres State State	25.922,377	235,360,549
EXPL		182,961,688	419,761,297
4.344		126,228,166	412,434,841
pain		2,127,189,917	404,391,637
TARCY		113,602,297	356,486,782
hina-Talwan		231,615,040	319,941,903
rgenijna	CAC AND COMP	226,445,046	279,580,031
olombia		436,417,643	237,308,119
exico		19,975,071	251,801,346
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Most countries make regu- Young Grower

United States during 1966, ac-Miami Springs, Fla. (本 cording to researchers at South Florida's only known American Seating Co., manucotton grower has destroyed facturer of spectator seating motion picture houses in the

of the state because the plant But World War I is a dif- is host to weevils which could The state seeks 1,070 acres ferent story, except for Fin- spread throughout the South if they get a foothold here.

> Pam had a good crop, too -Payments on World War all of 19 bolls.

BOOK

RECORD

MARIGAGE LICENSES Gary L. Flyon, 219 So. 30th Marcia L. DeVere, 2425 Winthrop Ralph L. Hawk, 4337 No. 61st Goldie G. Hansen, 318 No. 30th William A. Lindsey III, 1900 So. 13th 21 Jane A. Antes, 621 Teakwood 21 Fred J. Kirk, 2900 Arlington Sharon is Biggs, 4200 Starr

Stanley Octioner, 1916 Cleveland Linda King, 2009 No. 36th ...

BIRTHS Bryan Memorial Hospital Bryon Memorial Hospital

Sons.

ENGLE-Mr. 201 Mrn. Virgel (College
Dantauer). 4018 Baldwin. July 18.

GRESS-Mr. and Mrn. Allan (Phyllin
Lawton). 5630 South, July 18.

Daughters

CARPENTER-Mr. and Mrs. 1) u a n e
(Dorris Rulla). 3705 D. July 18.

CUMLEY-Mr. and Mrn. Wesley (Mary.
(Cetke), 3761 Cable, July 18.

DIVORCES Decrees granted for extreme cruelty.
Teri Balduin from John Haltwin, married June 22, 1832, in Omaha; Fris
Brown from Bobert K. brown, marred
May 12, 1936, in Papilhon: Gladys Lucille Price from Ass Arthur Price, married Aug. 14, 1861, in Marysville, Kan,

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Acting Judge Donald Grant: state cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

Johnson.

City Pases

LEAVING THE SCENE OF NACCIDENT—Henry G. Spier, 844 No 26th,
tined 330

OPERATUSG A MOTOR VEHICLE
WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF
ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR—Henry G. Spier,
844 No. 26th, fined 4100, license susperded for six months; Donald D. Warnberg, 1900 Washington, pleaded invacent;
tound guilty, fined 3100, license suspended for alx months.

VIOLATING AN AUTOWATIC TRAFFIC SIGNAL—Ruius Bettger, 6-50 South
Bormuda Dr., fined 323.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Rising Sun Products, Inc., R1 et ng
City: Herschal F. Garhan, Donald L.
Ellison and Waltis Kligore, all of Rising
City: Studino.

Nelson Farm Service, Inc., Roscory:
Raymond Nelson Sr., and Margaret Nelson, both of Roscory: \$100,000.

St. Matthew's Church, Alliance; the
Rt. Rev. Russell T. Rauscher and R. D.
Neely of Omaha, Victor Eldred of Labeside, the Rev. Orval J. Spencer, Paul
Johes Jr. and Eugene K. Lewis of Alliance, Bon-profit.

COUNTY COURT

Note. All cases heard by Judge Italph Slocum.

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Misdemeanors

DISTURBING THE PEACE—I a mea
Paul Donahor, 33, of 1901 West (), pleaded guilty, fined \$16,
Februses

FORGERLY—Linyd Busonette, no age
or address given, (charged with passing
a \$77 forged check May 21), appeared,
preliminary hearing set Aug. J. \$2,00
bond.

RELAL ENTATE TRANSPERS (Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps, Transfers of \$10,000 or

s o me attempts at looting stores but they were breaking up the groups.
In Tallahassee, Burns said he told Ritter he felt law enforcement officers could handle the statution.
Ritter said he earlier had feared there might be more serious racial unrest.
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Police Checking Vandai Damage

Police are investigating vandal damage at East Linstruction at 70th and D. Authorities said vandals

broke into the school and damaged machinery in the building - dropping one machine two stories to the ground - and poured out a five gallon can of acid onto the newly poured concrete.

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The Lincoln Star 21 Wednesday, July 20, 1966

Today's Calendar

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Sunrise Optimists. Curnisusker. 7 3.m.
NE Rotary. Holiday Inn. 6:15 p.m.
Jayveer. Charriser Bldg., 1000.
Tossimasters 401, C. Y. Thompson Library. 7 p.m.
Salt Valley Watershed, Cornisusker, 1000.
Lincoln Medical Research Foundation.
Cormusker. 7:30 p.m.
Chitters's Zno. open 16 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1973 A, 8 p.m.
Hecovery Inc., Westminster Presbytetian. 8 p.m.
Itetall Credit, Capital Hotel, 1000.
New Orleans Jazz Concert, Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, wast Lawn. 7:30 p.m.
Sky show. University of Nebrasha State
Museum. 2 43 and 8 p.m.

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dat C_1 bedresse regretated, citifules paid. 8th, 177-8112, 1878-8th. 1888 So. 12-1st floor. 1 bedresore Utinities paid. 877-80, 422-4740. 22 1315 Washington-2 lovely rouns, business, tribined woman, 618-73, 422-3747.	tan Rock, 486-9553.	buildings. Close to Lincoln. Large	hadeened, walkeut hasement, 144	room. Family room. Central air.	BY OWNER All brick—Three bedreums with fourth bedroom is basement. Is one of Le- coin's most braudily steam. Combain- ty carneted. Anached surgas. Fin- son. Randolph, Millard Letler, St. Terras schools within walking di- tance. 4134 C. 485-565.		H	COMFORT AND CHARM—is what voult have in this 3 bedroom brick home. Beautist living room, disung room, convenient hitchen. 3 baths, louble carace and many other extras
2035 J Two bodroom, available. Close in air-conditioned, off-street parking, etc. 317 pp. 482-197.	Available, spacious 3 bedroom dupler, basement, \$100, 488-0310. Available, spacious 3 bedroom dupler, basement, garage, amenba,	Dani Entate for Colo	disting area, air-conditioned, \$17,900 or will consider rest by agreement. For appointment call 466-5364, 78 1636 SO. 51 Nice brick home with double airached garage, new pailo, new central air conditioner, carneted, 2,3 bed.	RANDOLPHIST. TERESA—2 bedroom. dining. Fireplace, den. Contract. \$11,500 ALLEN REALTY 488-2347	ished walkout basement, All for \$13- \$50. Randolph, Millard Letter, \$1. Terres whomas within walking di- tance. \$134 C. \$45-525. \$v owner—Ranciso brick, 3 bedroom, walkout basement, double attached garage, built-in appliances, central air. senend, \$455 GI loan. \$44-2815.	feet of heautiful living. Family room with Fireplace, separate Dining room plus eating soace in the big modern Kitchen - 18 x 131-2 foot Master Bedroom, has out Bah-2nd Bath between the	ST. JOHN'S-3 bedroom brick, central au, carretina, full basement, attached garage, close to schools & abooping, \$17,730. CENTRAL AIR — Large 2 bedroom brick, separate eating area, carpated living room, full finished bissement & attached garage, \$17,500.	
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1267 D.—New apt. building. One bed spoon, store, refrigerator, air-cendings of the store carpets, laundry. At-204 (45 200). (15 201) 2 bedroom aptin new 4 plex. \$125, plus electricity. 444 4000.	Rine-Joynt Realty 483-2313 2343 R. Fart 15 of dupley, 2 bed- rooma 465 Wm. Lutes 434-3081, F Blue 488-2360, Bob Robbins 466-2261.	Exceptional improved 180, 2 m 10 s northwest of Ceresco, so acres unimproved, nearly all crop land. OLE MADSEN REALTY Madsen 785-3301 Sunders 465-4797	1810 SO, 23 1 BEDROOMS 1 floor, fireplace, full basement, close 10 schools. HAROLD ALEXANDER 488-5473	separate diging room. Lots of cabinets in hitchen, New furnace. \$3500. AS- SUME present loan (39%) or buy on contract. OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE. This frame ranch home near 54 & the contract of the contract o	BY OWNER-MUST SELL By July 21. Alr-conditioned, 3 bed- room rancho brick. Attached garage. Fenced vard. Finished rec room. Car-	950 2 Fireplaces—2 Stories—3 bedrooms, separate Dising to room, big eating space in the Klichen—Lois of built in storace throughout the house—Nice Recroom—Central Air—Chain link	EASTRIDGE_3 bedroom stone, car- peting, fireplace, control air, dis- vasher, rec room & 2 bedrooms, & 15 bath in full basement, double at- tacked garage, MRS. WILSON MATTHES HINKLEY Realty 466-1961	TERRIFIC INVESTMENT is what would have in this fine Dilibitian to the fine Dilibitian for the South its like putting money in the pank FAMILY HOME — Spacious one
Bine-Jorne Realty 488-2213 2281 A. upper unit with 2 large bed rooms. Living rooms, titchen, dinete emitable for 4 men, isuncty equip- ment and garage included Sup. Cal. Fine 488-2846, Bob Robbins 464-221 L Jorne 423-3170 Donna Feldt 488-467	Break the monotony! 31st 4 "0". BUSINESS ZONED DON McGDINIS CO. Build office of business. (88-230)	Professional Farm Management Wes Furrer, 1975 Smith, 488-3506, 26c FARM FOR SALE 480 A. on State liwy, 81 in Richland Co., N.D. 150 A. corn allotment, some financius can be arranged, 4000 but dry store bin.	1811 RANCHO ROAD 1801 BANCHO ROAD 1 bedroom ranch. Excellent shape. Large patio with gas srill. Choice location for employes at Lincoln in-	built rance, Large living room. Full basement, large rand quiet street. OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE. This basementless home on large deplex zoned lot. Near 37 & N. Carpetel living room, dining in hitchen.	BY OWNER-MUST SELL By July 21. Al r-conditioned, 3 bed- room rancho briet. Attached garage. Fenced vard. Finished ret room. Car- petrel, drapes. & range. \$1,500 down. \$19,000. 5430 5. 40-2750. By owner-Brick. 2 bedroom, garage, walk-out beasened. Nort be as t. 434-2779. BY OWNER Leaving town, immediate somes Thermo- panes & aluminum windows. Fire- place, central list conditioning, drapes, einspire stove, retrigerator, dissecal, washer, dryer, attractive full bage- ment with recreation room. 1% baths Landscared. patio with stove, back vard eachound with swoven wood fence.	3. FAMILY LIVING AT ITS BEST -Spacious but not pretentious- 4. Bedrooms, 2% Baths. Utilities on first floor, lots of Kitcheo eating space-2 Fireplaces, a big	EASTRIDGE 4 bedroom home, central air. Double garage. 1½ bath. \$20,500. G.I. 488-3851.	FAMILY HOME — Spacious one story brick home with walk-out basement. Terrific hitchen: family room and 2 baths. All this for \$22,000. APT. ZONED—2 bedroom home on lot round for 6 plex. Five gargages. Segitain one at 1717 A
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3 Hospital **Buildings To** Be Sought

By United Press International State Institutions Director George Morris reported Tuesday he will ask the 1967 legislature for funds to build three new structures at two state

Morris said the Beatrice State Home is in need of a recreation building and also a canteen or cafeteria.

"We want this canteen at Beatrice so patients have somewhere to visit with parents and friends." Morris said.

LSH Building Another item slated on the institution's building program is a new medical-surgical building at Lincoln State hos-

The building, Morris said, should help qualify the hospital for medicare funds. The hospital carlier was declared inadequate for the federal health program.

Morris said the three structures were not part of the buildig program blue print he presented to the last Legis-

He said money to finance the construction would come from the state's building fund levy. He said the Legislature will have to apportion a greater share of the levy to his department.

The Institutions Department receives about 11% or \$2 million each biennium for construction.

Cut Back

Morris said the percentage before 1963 was closer to 45%. But legislators cut back the amount.

He said the building probably would not require a boost in the state's mill levy. Final cost figures on the three buildings and their target completion dates should be known in October, Morris

Equalization **Hearings Set**

The State Board of Equalization announced its schedule of hearings for the 93 counties.

Hearings are scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. and resume at 1:30 p.m. after

The schedule: July 26-Stoux, Scotts Bluff, Banner, Kimball, Dawes, Box Butte, Morrill and Kimiali, Dawes, Nor linie, Mortin and Chesence.

July 27—Sheridan, Garden, Deuel, Kelth, Perkins, Arthur, Hooker, Grant, McPherson, Cherry.

July 23—Loub, Thomas, Logan, Blaine, Brown, Keya Paha, Rock, Garfield, Hott and Chase.

July 29—Greeley, Wheeler, Valley, Sherman, Howard, Merrick, Nance Boone, Antelope and Boyd.

July 30—Jefferson, Gage, Pawnee, Johnson, Nemaha, Richardson, Otoe, Cass and Douglas.

Aug. 1—Dundy, Lancoln, Hayes, Hitchcock, Frontier, Red Wilkow, Furnae and Gosper,

Aug. 3—Dawson, Buffalo, Phetes, Harosper, Aug. 3-Dawson, Buffalo, Phelps, Har-n, Custer, Kearney, Franklin, Hall and lan, Custer, Kearney, Franklin, Hall and Rebeter, Aug. 3—Knox, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston, Wayne, Pierce, Madison and Stanton. Stanton.

Aug. 4-Curning. Burt. Washington,
Dudge. Colfax. Platte. Polk. Butler,
Sanders and Sarpo.

Aug. 3-Adams. Clas. Nuckolls. York,
Hamilton. Fillmore, Thayer, Seward,
Salme and Lancaster.

Ovepass Near Omaha Damaged By Big Dragline

An overpass west of Oma-ha was damaged Monday night when a vehicle too high to clear the structure attempted to negotiate it. State Maintenance Engineer John McMeekin of the Department of Roads reported Tuesday.

"You can't run a 1512 foot dragline under a 13-foot, 9inch clearance and come out without a scratch." he commented.

The incident occured at a grade separation structure at the intersection of U.S. Highway 6 and Nebraska Highway

McMeekin said Highway department engineers Tues-Department engineers Tuesday were assessing damage and determining what repairs were needed.

He said he might not have, to close the overpass but might be forced to limit the loads on it.

McMeekin said the driver of the truck was ticketed for an over-dimension load.

Esperanto Mass Vatican City &-Pope Paul VI has given permission for limited use of Esperanto-the artificial language devised in 1887 for international use-in the Roman Catholic mass. He ruled it could be used for part of the mass but only in connection with Esperanto con-



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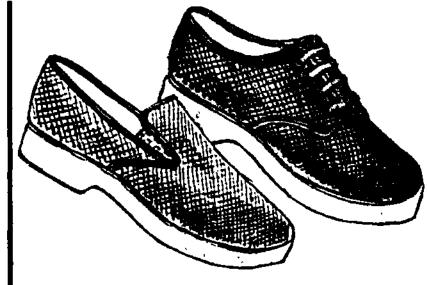
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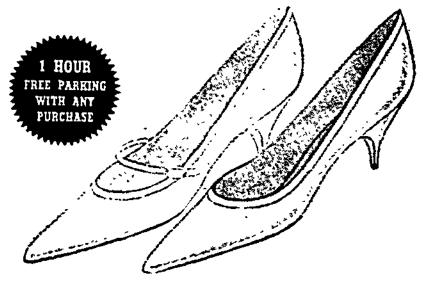
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